

ARRESTED FOR ROBBING TELEPHONE BOOTHS

A Stranger who is Suspected of the Breaks Arrested by Officer Shannon—Police Think He is the Right Man.

In the arrest of a fresh youth on Ing and refused to give his name or Friday afternoon, the police are in a quandary. A screw driver was found about that they have the man who in his pocket, and an investigation broke into the telephone booth at the showed that it fitted the marks left railroad station and robbed the man on the telephone booth to a "licky" "licky box".

The arrest was made by Officer Shannon, a Russian who gave the name of Meneas Deland. He had been in the company of the suspect and was about the depot with him yesterday, but he denies any knowledge of the breaks, and claims to have met the other fellow by accident.

made by Officer Shannon, a Russian who gave the name of Meneas Deland. He had been in the company of the suspect and was about the depot with him yesterday, but he denies any knowledge of the breaks, and claims to have met the other fellow by accident.

P. A. C. STAGE.

The members of the Portsmouth Athletic club will hold a "stag" at the club house on Monday evening, March 5th. The principal feature of the occasion will be Scott and Bayard's Original Two Man Minstrel Show. These entertainers are said to be very clever and their act represents a minstrel show entire from overture to curtain. A full attendance of members is desired on this occasion.

Moses H. Steur of Roxbury, who was in business in this city in 1895, has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar at the age of 56 years. Ten years ago he was unable to read, or write script.

DR. TUCKER CONSIDERS TAFT MAN OF THE HOUR

Enthusiastic Meeting of Progressives Who Favor Re-election of President.

Concord, March 1.—It was clearly demonstrated at a meeting of well known Republicans here this evening that President Taft has as enthusiastic supporters among the well known progressive Republicans of the state for re-nomination as he had for nomination four years ago. About forty of such men from all sections of the state were actually present, and letters were read from a half-dozen others most prominent who were unable to attend, but were in hearty accord with the purpose of the meeting, which was stated by Chairman McDuffie to be a demonstration of the fact that the progressive faction of the party was not as a whole or in majority opposed to the re-nomination of President Taft, but rather are his most earnest supporters in New Hampshire for a re-nomination.

All of those present had been earnest supporters of Governor Bass' candidacy before the primaries, some of them were actively identified with the progressive wing of the party before Governor Bass became so identified. Some of those present also attended the meeting ten days ago called by Governor Bass at which the majority voted to join the Roosevelt movement against Taft. It was stated that no effort had been made to get out a large meeting, but enough were invited to make it a representative gathering.

The meeting was not lengthy and entirely harmonious. The letters read were enthusiastically applauded, particularly that of Dr. Tucker, and so were the remarks of the two men who spoke briefly. The vote upon the resolutions offered was unanimous and hearty, and the sentiments also called forth applause.

The meeting was held in a room at the Phoenix. Willis McDuffie of Rochester was chosen chairman and Wilfred H. Smart of Canaan secretary. Mr. McDuffie stated the purpose of the meeting and his gratification at the presence of such a large number. He said many others had expressed their desire to be present.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PEOPLE HAVE NO CAUSE TO WORRY

Secretary Meyer's Navy Yard Plan is the Announcement of a Theory.

Washington, March 1, Senator Gallagher is in receipt of a personal letter from President Taft under date of Feb. 29, in which the President calls attention to the statement of Secretary Meyer in reference to a plan of the secretary whereby certain navy yards might be sold and the money invested in battleships.

The President suggests that such a statement is really the announcement of a theory as to the most economical means by which the navy could be maintained, and the same thing might be said regarding the abandonment of army posts. The President further says that the plan for abandonment of navy yards need not trouble the people of New Hampshire.

POEHLER WON BY 19 POINTS AT MANCHESTER

Defeated George McQuestion of Nashua Handily

Paul Poehler of this city defeated George McQuestion in a ten string candle pin match at Manchester Friday evening. Poehler howled some high strings and he had to exhibit an expressly choice sample of consistency in bowling in order to win from his opponent. His total was only 19 pins more than McQuestion's and the latter rolled the highest single string of 122.

Poehler, like a good many other bowling cracks, bowls a swift, lightly curved ball from the side of the alley. McQuestion howled a "doby" ball in several strings and it was this that brought disaster in the event. When he last 29 pins he made a fine start to overcome Poehler's lead in the last string.

At the start they bowled evenly, McQuestion having 120 pins for the first five strings total and Poehler 110. McQuestion's expert average 102 and McQuestion 99. Poehler maintained this proportion to the finish and McQuestion increased his average to 110. At the ninth string Poehler led his opponent by 41 pins on account of the low seventh and ninth strings which McQuestion rolled, but in the final string that Poehler made five spares and cut the lead down.

The officials of the match were T. E. Plummer, referee on the lines; Arthur H. Bergman, referee on pins, and Sam Planders, scorer. The match by strings was as follows: Poehler—103, 91, 104, 107, 118, 87, 101, 102, 103, 100—1019. McQuestion—102, 98, 104, 107, 92, 75, 10, 87, 122—1000.

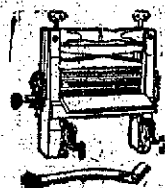
OUR CLEARANCE SALE

SALE OF KITCHEN WARE

D. H. McIntosh,
Cor. Fleet and Congress Sts.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

This is a Great Money
Saving Sale.

D. H. McIntosh,
The real Furniture Headquarter
of Portsmouth, N. H.



10 inch Wringer
all hard wood
Best Rollers
Now \$1.98

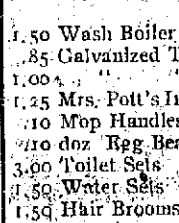


Oval Willow
Clothes Basket
65c 75c 90c
for sale only



This
Lamp
for the
Week

\$2.48



Large assortment
of Agate Ware
All Kinds

We can furnish a home complete Big Sale now on Anything in the House Line Marked Down

Telephone
168
Connects All
Departments

Geo. B. French Co.

The Store
of
Quality

Embroidery Dept.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED SOME NEW IDEAS IN STAMPED WORK THAT ARE BETTER THAN ANYTHING SEEN HERE BEFORE.

- Sofa Pillows stamped for Punch Work in the New Dresden Rose Embroidery..... 50c and 59c
- Stamped Center Pieces with White and Ecru for Eyelet, Braiding, Dresden Rose and Punch Embroidery..... 15c to \$1.59
- Stamped Towels, all new patterns..... 25c to 89c
- Pillow Slips, best quality tubing..... 59c each
- Baby Pillows on Muslin and Linen..... 50c to 89c each
- Shirt Waists, all ready made for Embroidering on Voile, Flaxon and Linen..... 75c to \$1.50
- Night Dresses, all made ready to Embroider..... \$1.00
- Combinations, all made ready to Embroider..... \$1.00
- Corset Covers, all made ready to Embroider..... 50c
- Stamped Infants' Long Dresses..... 75c each
- Stamped Infants' Binnets..... 25c each
- Stamped Infants' Bongs..... 25c each
- Children's Short Dresses..... 50c each

A Full Line of Columbia Yarns, Mercerized Cottons and Belding Silks. Lessons Given Free on Punch Embroidery and Dresden Rose to Customers Purchasing Materials.

REAL CORSET COMFORT

comes from more than a good shape

The right boning is a factor, and the factor, too. If a Corset is not comfortable, no matter how good the shape, it is anything but satisfactory.

This is an extreme design in Warner's Rust Proof, but it fits comfortably. The bones do not press into the flesh—they are flexible and cannot hurt, no matter how tightly the Corset is laced.

All Warner's Corsets are guaranteed not to break, the bones that or the fabric tear. Attached are the strong "Security" Rubber Button Hose Supporters.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR WARNER AND REDFERN CORSETS.

HAVE SEVERAL PLANS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Boston & Maine Do Not Want Electrics to Come Over Noble's Island Bridge.

At present it is undecided by the Boston and Maine railroad as to which way the connection will be made between the Portsmouth Electric Street railway and the Atlantic Shore line railway.

The Boston and Maine is understood to be considering two or three different plans in this matter. In crossing the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge the company favor running the cars on the up river side of the bridge which could be easily done after the driving of another set of piling from Noble's Island to Kittery. The object is to avoid the Nobles Island bridge as the running of cars would practically mean the rebuilding of that structure. To do this the engineering department has two other ways of making the connection on this side of the river under consideration.

It is possible that the track from the toll gate may be run on almost a straight line to North West street across the tracks of the Portsmouth and Dover branch, where the connection could be made at the corner of Bennett street and Maplewood avenue.

Another proposition is to run from the toll bridge to Haynes avenue, and to meet the Portsmouth Electric railway at a point near the residence of Oliver W. Bam. The latest report has it that instead of the Atlantic Shore cars coming to Portsmouth it may be arranged that the cars of the Portsmouth Electric railway may run to Kittery.

This plan might prevent a crowded condition of cars on Market square but would not be the means of saving much time as the same connections would have to be made at Kittery Junction as is now made at Badger's Island. It does not seem possible to carry out this plan for the fact that there is not an abundance of room across the river at the Kittery end of the bridge for a transfer station.

PERSONALS

Miss Josephine Kimball is the guest of her sister Mrs. A. C. Orford in Lynn.

Miss Nora Falvey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Falvey of Nobles Island is quite ill with rheumatic fever.

AT THE STAPLES STORE

SPECIAL SALE FOR ONE DAY ONLY
OF
Barathea Silk Ties.

We shall put on Sale SATURDAY Morning for ONE DAY ONLY

450 BARATHEA SILK FOUR-IN-HAND TIES
in all the newest shades of Green's, Red's, Brown's, Blue's, Grey's, also BLACK and WHITE.
All plain colors and a regular 25c Tie.
We shall sell them Saturday

14c Each

LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET ST.

Jackson & Co., Express

BOSTON AND PORTSMOUTH MESSENGER SERVICE

36 CONGRESS ST. - PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Telephone Connection

BOSTON OFFICE, 27 COMMERCIAL ST.
Telephone, Richmond 2479

BOWLING

Geo. Woods Won Arcade Roll Off With 341--Engineers Defeat Goodrice Co.--Green's Clerks Put It In On Postoffice Clerks.

Woods Won Arcade Roll Off.
George Woods won the roll off at the Arcade alleys on Friday evening, with the five three string total of 341. Woods started with 101, his second he put on 129 and his third 111, making a total of 341. Clint Kingsbury was second with 298, and Welsh won third place with 292 and Barney got in fourth place with 290. The scores as a rule were good.

The summary:

G. Woods,	101	129	111	341
Kingsbury,	98	87	113	298
Welsh,	84	111	97	292
Barney,	96	93	101	290
Bright,	109	95	91	295
Gordon,	102	93	88	283
Renner,	86	106	90	282
Stillson,	88	97	92	277
Pernald,	88	99	83	270
Chase,	94	96	77	267
S. Woods,	100	77	83	260
W. Mitchell,	89	82	92	263
Petraski,	94	86	86	266
W. Badger,	81	81	91	253
G. Mitchell,	97	80	82	259
Badger,	81	84	82	247

Engineers Defeat No. 4.

The Board of Engineers won a game on the firemen's bowling league at the Elks' alleys on Friday evening, when they defeated the team from Goodrich Co., No. 4, by forty-seven pins.

Asst. Engineer Woods was high man with 264 and Lane was high for the losers with 214.

The summary:

Engineers,	84	53	59	196
Quinn,	46	84	69	199
Cameron,	53	61	71	185
Cogan,	74	88	80	232
Woods,	91	80	93	264

Goodrich Co. No. 4.

Posz,	47	76	78	201
Lane,	71	76	67	214
Barr,	58	63	61	179
Palfray,	71	71	66	208
J. Varrall,	66	68	68	202

Green's Clerks Again Winners.

The bowling team from Green's drug store won another game on Friday evening at the Elks' alleys when

they defeated the Post Office clerks in a well rolled match. Rockwood was high man for the winners with 261 and Hill and Russell tied for the honor for the losers.

The summary:

Green's Clerks,	65	67	90	222
Dunn,	83	80	82	245
Martin,	80	78	84	242
McMahon,	77	76	81	234
Coleman,	92	78	91	261
Rockwood,	397	379	428	1204

Post Office.

Smith,	58	72	65	195
Knowles,	69	95	60	224
Cook,	78	86	78	242
Hill,	70	83	90	243
Russell,	75	94	84	253
	350	420	386	1156

BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Divine service Sunday in U. V. U. hall, Congress street at 3 p. m. Next Sunday, March 3, J. T. Boulcott of Boston will lecture on the subject, "God's Plan for Man's Future."

It is estimated that 20,000,000,000 have been born in sin—lived in more or less depravity and imperfection—and died with more or less of pain, sorrow and hopelessness. And the tomb (the greatest prison house of death) is well filled with almost enough to reasonably populate the earth. Mr. Boulcott will present Scriptural proofs in the treatment of his subject and you are cordially invited to attend. Seats free. No collection.

Advent Christian Church.

M. M. Adams, pastor.
Morning prayer service at 10:30.
Sunday school at 12:05.
Preaching 2:30, subject, "Trees of Righteousness."
Young people's meeting at 6.
Praise service 7:15.
Evening subject at 7:30, "Man's Creation: Mortal or Immortal?"

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment 50 cents at any drug store.

Poggenburg, Amateur Billiard Champion, Who Will Compete In European Tourney



New York, March 2.—J. F. Poggenburg, who captured the title of international amateur champion at 181 ball line billiards at the tournament held in this city recently will participate in the European champion-

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SAGO IN VARIOUS FORMS.
SAGO is a food which is recommended for illnesses, but it is also valuable to those who are in health. It will help in a remarkable degree to build up the body, for this starch, which comes from the sago palm, has many merits of its own.

A reddish looking sago is the best. It may be used in soups or for puddings. The sago dissolves readily and forms a jelly in hot water.

A Well Flavored Dish.
Sago Soup.—Take about two quarts of good stock made with beef, veal or poultry. The stock may be prepared with any one of these meats or with all of them combined and is what is known as a "good medium stock."

Wash five ounces of sago in cold water and little by little add it to the boiling stock and simmer until the sago is sufficiently dissolved to form a jelly. The yolks of two eggs beaten with a little cream and added to the soup just before serving add to its flavor and richness.

About an hour is long enough for the soup to cook, and when done there should be enough for eight people.

Of course if less soup is required the quantities of stock and sago should be reduced.

For instance, a quart of stock and two and a half ounces of sago should make enough soup for four persons.

Some Nutritious Puddings.

Lemon Sago Pudding.—Beat a pint and a half of rich milk and put into it the rind of half a lemon and allow it to boil. Strain the milk, mix with it five tablespoonsful of sago and three ounces of sugar and simmer for fifteen minutes.

Let the mixture cool a little and stir into it two eggs well beaten and one and a half ounces of butter.

Flavor with a little grated nutmeg, butter a pudding dish, pour the mixture in and boil for an hour and a half.

Baked Orange Pudding.—Take a pint and a half of milk, three tablespoonsful of sago, the rind of half an orange, a tablespoonful of orange juice, three ounces of sugar, an ounce and a half of butter, four eggs, grated nutmeg and some puff paste.

Put the milk and lemon rind into a saucepan together and place it on the fire, where it may simmer until the milk is well flavored with the orange. Add the orange juice, strain and put in the sago and sugar and let it cook for about fifteen minutes.

Let this cool and then stir in the butter and the eggs well beaten.

Roll out the puff paste, line the edges of a baking dish with it and pour in the sago mixture. Bake from forty-five minutes to an hour, longer if the oven is a slow one.

Anna Thompson.

An Interrupted Duel.
A fire engine was recently the means of putting a sudden stop to a duel in Germany. Two physicians quarreled and arranged for a meeting with

182 ball line tourney to be held in Paris beginning March 15. Poggenburg will compete as a representative of the National Association of American Billiard Players. It will be the first time an American has taken in the French tournament.

A village elder magistrate heard of the proposed duel. He informed the firemen, and, together, drawing a machine, they proceeded to the scene of the encounter. Just as the seconds had stepped off the distance a heavy stream of water struck one of the physicians, and a moment later—the second—doctor—was also drenched to the skin. The would be fighters, in their dripping clothes, looked so ridiculous that they both burst out laughing, shook hands and returned to their homes, thanking the ingenious mayor for his intervention.

Teaching Mothercraft.
Miss Eleanor I. Kelley of New York, speaking in favor of the school for mothercraft that has been suggested in connection with the lecture of Dr. G. Stanley Hall on the subject, said that "something is the matter with the college requirements for girls now, and there is also something radically wrong with these courses after the girls enter college. Ninety-five per cent of the women in the world marry and have children or are associated with children in some professional way. Then why should not a part of the education be devoted to such studies as have to do with the care and rearing of children? Our college curriculum," she said, "should include courses in biology, hygiene, psychology, the home beautiful, the story telling side of literature, music and a few other studies that make women more like women than they are now."

Uncleanable.
"Emma has such a sweet disposition?"
"Has she? There isn't a shoe clerk in town that doesn't hate her."
"Why?"
"She thinks they are all in a conspiracy to prevent her from wearing a No. 3 shoe on a No. 5 foot."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Conversational Strategy.
"I observe that you never contradict any theory that Mr. Heftybrance advances."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne; "he's likely to get through talking much sooner if you don't break in and suggest new topics."—Washington Star.

Serious Drawback.
"I suppose every woman would like to be a Venus de Milo in figure."
"Not at all."
"How can you say that?"
"The Venus de Milo couldn't wear the present styles."—Washington Herald.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child the chances are that it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine during the day or night.

The Herald is receiving many compliments on the manner the local news field is handled.

Milady's Mirror

Frowns Versus Smiles.
It is one of the incongruities of the beauty search that women will spend the greater part of an hour before their glass, attempting to aid nature in her good intentions and conceal her little malices, only to destroy the whole carefully built structure by frowns and grimaces.

This futile attempt at facial art is like yelling an exquisite picture with an air of heaviness and foreboding, painting it in wonderful colors and then drawing across the fair surface harsh black lines. Struck the greatest masterpiece with dark pencil marks, dim its luster with a dull gray atmosphere, and it becomes a thing of ugliness, without value and without charm.

The face is nature's canvas of beauty upon which she spreads the colors of her palette according to the wisdom of the owner. She does her best, and if we choose to mar the result with wrinkled brow, deep furrows and fine lines the blame cannot be placed where it rightfully belongs. Notice that nine business women out of every ten force two deep frown lines between the eyebrows. This is done in a mistaken effort to appear serious, perhaps to give an impression of deep thought and mental gymnastics. As a matter of fact, it succeeds only in creating an air of extreme unrest. No conversation, business or social, is impressive unless accompanied by perfect harmony and poise. Frowns are not indicative of great mentality, as all the world is aware brains are not dependent upon facial contortions.

These frown lines often come from a constant state of worry. They are the outward and visible signs of the trouble hallowers, the people who carry an umbrella no matter how sunny the skies. One girl of extraordinary beauty spoiled the whole effect of her perfect contour and coloring by frowning a deep ugly line just above the bridge of her nose. No amount of massage or electrical treatment availed in the eradication of this disfigurement, for no sooner would the line begin to grow dim than she would return to the old habit.

Long lines across the brow, the result of elevating the eyebrows to assist in conversation, is a common mistake against which too much cannot be said. These seams continue to grow deeper with each year until they become fixed and dark, carrying with them the appearance of age and anxiety. My remedy means massage then with a good cold cream, using a rotary movement, and then practice talking minus the eyebrow accompaniment before your mirror, say, a half hour at a time. Persistence in this treatment will bring about its abandonment. Be careful not to draw the eyes into unnatural lines when laughing.

Wrinkle Removers.
Rubber bands for removing wrinkles in the forehead are being tried by many women, who are enthusiastic over the success they have had. The bands are flat and shaped to fit the forehead, having a small point extending down in front over the nose. Before adjusting the band the forehead should be rubbed with cold cream and a little of the same cream smeared over the inside of the rubber strip. Then it should be fastened in place by means of tapes. If the rubber band is too tight a headache may result. It should be remembered that the virtue of such an appliance lies in its heating properties. After the band has been worn a little while the inside becomes coated with perspiration, which helps to cause the wrinkles to disappear. The rubber piece should be cleaned carefully after it is used each time by wiping off the cold cream with a cloth. The forehead should also be given further treatment with dashes of cold water to restore the circulation and close the pores of the skin.

Treatment For Oily Scalp.
An oily scalp is bad for the hair. When it falls from oiliness it is a sure sign that the glands are distended, and the hair which grows in tiny tubes and through which the oil runs to feed and nourish it cannot drink it up as fast as it exudes from the pores. Therefore it oozes out on the surface of the scalp and becomes mingled with the hair, making it greasy and heavy. The hair itself is overfed, becomes rotten and falls. Never be tempted to give the hair a dry shampoo. No powder was ever made that can take the place of a good soap jelly and water to shampoo with. Besides, the powders clog the pores, thereby creating an unhealthy condition, for, no matter how the hair may be brushed after the powder application, some will remain.

For the Parted Coiffure.
Now that the parted coiffure is fashionable and women whose hair is either thin or gray on top are despairing about ever being able to adopt the modish headdress experts are preparing false pieces to cover up such deficiencies and signs of age. Little caps or flat sections are made of milady's combings and worn on top of the head. These are constructed on a very fine net, with a realistic part, and are held in place by fine wire hairpins just the color of the hair or by tiny shell combs. They are easy to adjust and cannot be detected when worn with a carefully arranged coiffure.

FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH ALES

Popular with the Workingman Everywhere

because it pleases the taste—strengthens the muscles—quiets the nerves and tones the system

If you would enjoy your money's worth of good Ale, patronize places displaying this Shield sign

FRANK JONES BREWING CO., PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

The Spring Fabrics have arrived. When will you?

WOOD,
TAILOR,
Fifteen Pleasant Street.

ELDREDGE'S BEERS AND ALES

Have been for many years, and are today, the standard of excellence in the Art of Brewing.

Insist on
ELDREDGE'S
The are no others
"JUST AS GOOD"

Special For Saturday

Starrett 12 in. Combination Square

71 Cents

A. P. WENDELL & CO.,
2 MARKET SQUARE.

Blinds, Doors and Sashes

Made of New England Pine and by experienced hands.

Arthur M. Clark
35 & 37 Daniel St.

For the Woman of Taste

DOROTHY DODD SHOES

Dorothy Dodd Shoes appeal to both alike—the lady of millions or the one with limited purse.

They possess all the style and grace of \$7.00 shoes and yet are sold at much less prices.

They are unsurpassed for every day comfort—as near perfection as human ingenuity can make them.

Many of the new Spring Styles have arrived. Might we show them to you?

\$3.50 and \$4.00.

N. H. BEANE & CO.,

Head to Foot Outfitters,

5 CONGRESS STREET, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Panel 1: A man in a suit and hat runs away from the viewer. A woman in a dress and hat is chasing him from behind.

Panel 2: The man is running faster. The woman is shouting, "DON'T LET 'IM HURT ME, DEARIE!". The man is shouting back, "THAT'LL DO NOW - THAT'S ENOUGH OF THAT!".

Panel 3: The man is running away. The woman is shouting, "ANY NUT THAT WOULD BEAT UP A LADY OUGHT TO BE SENT TO THE CLEANERS!".

Panel 4: The man is running away. The woman is shouting, "HOW DARE YOU MAKE A PASS AT MY HUSBAND!".

Panel 5: The man is running away. The woman is shouting, "LET'S GO HOME WHERE I CAN LICK YOU WITHOUT BEING - DISTURBED".

Panel 6: The man is lying on the ground, unconscious. The woman is standing over him, shouting, "DON'T KNOW WHAT HIT 'IM - FOUND IM ON THE STREET LOOKIN' LIKE 'EE SWALLOWED A STICK OF DYNEE-MITE!".

Panel 7: A man in a top hat and uniform is standing next to an ambulance. The ambulance has a cross on its side.

© CARRON & Co. Portland, N.

The Portsmouth Herald

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted, by the Herald Publishing Company.

Terms: \$4.00 a year when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city, or sent by mail.

Communications should be addressed to F. W. Lydston, Editor.

TELEPHONE

Editorial 37 Business 37

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1912.

We are happy to say that Portsmouth's republicans seem to fight shy of the Roosevelt band wagon.

Now Portsmouth is to join the up-to-date cities of New England, who have seen the advantages of having an auto chemical engine to fight fire.

We hope that it is true that brown tail moth caterpillars have been killed in New Hampshire by the severe winter. It, however, will not do to neglect the work of gathering the nests.

We may all be pardoned for a little hesitancy about accepting Roosevelt's latest declaration that under no circumstances will he bolt the party and run on an independent ticket if Taft is nominated. We haven't yet forgotten what he said about running for a third term.

A Biddeford girl this week asserted her Leap Year privileges by slapping the face of a man who she claimed laughed at her at a moving picture show. The girl was under escort of her brother at the time of incident and to make matters a little more complicated the man who received the punishment was accompanied by his wife. Further developments are awaited.

The Manchester Union and Manchester Mirror have both declared for Taft as against Roosevelt; the Dover Democrat (Republican) is strong for Taft and quite warm against Gov. Bass' attempt to swing New Hampshire to Roosevelt; the Rochester Courier and Littleton Courier, both heretofore devoted followers of Gov. Bass, allow that the governor has made a mistake and manifest their intention to part company with him on this issue; the Nashua Telegram, the official organ of National Committeeman Estabrook and Senator Gallinger, supports Taft and strongly opposes Bass; the Portsmouth Chronicle and Herald declares that Gov. Bass' assumption belittles the intelligence of the people of the good old Granite state; and in fact so far as our observations extend among the Republican newspapers of New Hampshire, the only publication which manifests any indication of upholding Bass in the support of Roosevelt is the Milford Cabinet, with the Concord Monitor thus far securely perched on the fence, Laconia Democrat.

TWO SIMPLE QUESTIONS.

There are two simple questions which legislators who are this year entreated to vote for suffrage measures may well ask themselves.

One is: Would the grant of the ballot be a good thing for women? The other is: Would it be a good thing for the community? As to the first question, it may be answered that the majority of American women are intelligent enough to know what is good for them. If they believed that they would be better off with the ballot, they would not fail to ask for it. But they have not asked for it. The suffragists themselves admit that they represent only a minority of their sex. They are, in fact, only a small minority. They are noisy, but they are only a handful, compared with the great mass of American women.

As to the public at large, what possible good can come from forcing the ballot upon women, when they do not want it and have had no training for its use?

If women, average women, were to vote only for as wisely just as credibly, just as patriotically as men, there would be no gain to the public at large. The electorate would simply have been doubled, with a corresponding doubling of election ex-

penses, without the slightest change in the result.

But, with women reluctant, untrained, and already heavily weighted with responsibilities from which they cannot be relieved, what chance is there that they would vote as wisely and as steadily as men? Still more, what chance is there that they would vote more steadily and more wisely than men, and so bring about a better state of things than now exists? These are questions which the suffragists do not answer. But legislators should weigh them seriously before giving their votes to suffrage measures.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Formerly the only investigation that a big aggregation had to consider was one looking to the amount of a campaign contribution to be expected from it.

After his personal experience Morgan Shuster cannot be expected to develop much enthusiasm as a dove of peace fancier.

Some of the Central Americans will inevitably suspect Gen. Osorio of trying to start a presidential boom for himself.

Colombia, like most Central American republics, regards an occasional diplomatic crisis as merely an incident.

A supplementary prophecy from the ground hog looks to a gradual thaw in the river would be appreciated.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft do not mention names, but it will be easy to guess whom each is talking about.

Burns' dictograph was not hindered by any of those "be-line-is-busy" troubles.

Although some gentleman in Texas is attempting to deal a death blow to Mr. Bryan's influence, the Lincoln editor and orator declares that there is no immediate hurry for an undertaker.

When it comes to the question of an investigation into the high cost of living, would it enable the people to bear the squeeze any more patiently if they knew who was doing the squeezing.

A riot of colors with plenty of red. This is not a description of the political situation in Oklahoma, Illinois, New York and any other state, but simply of the latest style in ladies' spring fashions.

Ananias clubs are the most fashionable fad of the season. Every well-regulated political candidate for the presidency or any other high office has ordered the latest improved club of this kind. It seems to be necessary in their business.

If the government sleuths will investigate, we believe they will find that some of the dissolved fragments of the Standard Oil Co. have been calling up each other, by telephone, and possibly have exchanged letters through the postoffice.

Mr. Roosevelt will hardly regard Mr. Taft's frank avowal of a need for warships as an effort to steal his anti-peace thunder.

The recall of the judges is not really as important in the opinion of various progressives as the recall of a certain judicial mind from the White House.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Roosevelt's Disappointment. There is every indication that Colonel Roosevelt is a very much disappointed man at the way his candidacy for a nomination for a third term to the presidency has been received by the people of the country. It is plain that his Columbus speech was a part of his carefully worked out plan of provoking the contest. It was to be his platform upon which his candidacy was to be based, following the letter of request from the willing governors, preparing the way for his formal announcement which was to be brief. The radical attitude taken in the Columbus address astounded his closest personal friends, as they have since declared and have regretfully admitted they could not follow. For the two days he has been in position, he has been busy explaining and qualifying but he has failed to satisfy and he has been reticent over it. He has said he became a candidate because the Progressive Republicans needed a leader, but the radical stand he has taken has never been that of the Progressive Republicans over the country. Scores of leaders of that

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

The trains and mails in Maine during the present week have been, as arranged even more seriously than in this city. The Bath Times of Thursday morning states that since Monday it had not received an exchange except two Augusta papers that came to hand Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Ben. Osgood, the original proprietor and manufacturer of the famous "Russia Salve," died in Lawrence, Mass., on Saturday, at the age of sixty-five. He was formerly a blacksmith by trade.

Edwin James, ex-Queen's Counsel, England, has made his first appearance in New York court. His only judge "my lud," instead of "your honor."

It is stated that the U. S. Treasury notes are selling at 30 per cent premium in Richmond.

Secretary Stanton has appointed a special commission, consisting of

party faction, who had been in closest sympathy with him, have been forced to declare opposition because of his advocacy of initiative, referendum and recall, going to the extreme of applying the latter to judges and fundamental law itself. Conspicuous among them is Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts, a progressive leader in the house.

It is undisputed that the last Republican convention in New Hampshire was of strong progressive majority; the platform was distinctly anti up-to-date progressive and yet there was no suggestion for it or in favor of the extreme policies that Roosevelt now demands as a national policy. In this he is not speaking for a majority of the progressives, and they are not following him in it, here or elsewhere, as far as has appeared. There are no clues yet disclosed that it is not certain cannot be speedily and effectively reached in another way. To make plausible room for his candidacy, Roosevelt has gone farther than the people of the country are prepared to follow. He has seriously and fatally overstepped — Manchester Union.

The Grand Trunk's Demand.

Boston would welcome with unalloyed enthusiasm the coming of the Grand Trunk railroad, Mr. D. O. Ives in an extended statement published in The Herald some days ago voiced the opinion of most students of Boston's transportation interests in his high estimate of what this road would do for us. But this is not equivalent to saying that it should come on any terms that it may see fit to propose.

The demands which the Grand Trunk makes, in disregard of all the railroad laws and usages of Massachusetts, raise a strong suspicion as to the seriousness of its purposes. It surely cannot expect the state to waive the authority which has long been vested in the railroad commission making the road's proposed route valid on its being filed. To grant eminent domain to a road in advance of its saying where it desired to exercise that privilege would be preposterous.

HAND BAGGAGE

Whenever you're ready to go come in and select your Hand Bag or Suit Case.

We have the sort that you'll take pleasure in owning and carrying.

Bags of Pig Skin, Walrus, Gaim and other leathers.

Bags \$4.00 to \$18.00.

Suit Cases, fibre covered, Cane Cases, Leather Cases, \$1.00 to \$18.00.

Our Hand Baggage is the best we can secure. We'll be pleased to show you.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

the track men that afternoon. On his arrival there he was presented with a handsome and costly gold watch the gift of the trackmen between Newburyport and Portland. During his years of service in this station Mr. Wentworth has been extremely popular with the men under him and the gift coming from this source was especially pleasing to him.

And now St. Patrick's Day approaches fraught with its pretty suggestion for the clever hostess. To be sure the shops have not yet put in their store of tiny silken banners of Ireland little green hats and shamrock, shaped bon bon boxes for St. Patrick's favors as yet, but at the stationers the place cards have arrived, and with them dozens of post cards in the true Irish green which makes the very prettiest invitations for the St. Patrick's Day function.

There are all sorts of pretty little Irish scenes upon these cards with often times a verse from one of Ireland's favorite poets, and with a line or two upon the back from some clever amateur verse maker to convey the invitation they are quite complete. Very often two cards of a sort may be sent out, and the request made that they be brought to the house on the evening of the function and in that manner partners may be selected for bridge or any game which is played. Then there are little Irish hints, harps, shamrocks and a thousand and one other pretty little Irish tokens which furnish the place cards. For the St. Patrick's Day party the centerpiece may be a huge mound of green carnations with ferns.

Special dispatches from Washington say that Republican newspapers intimate that there is truth in the story that Jeff Davis has made overtures for compromise. It is said that he asks for a convention of all the states, to definitely adjust the questions at issue, and requires new guarantees for slavery.

It would be a little extraordinary with the jealousy which Massachusetts has reasonably felt toward the New Haven railroad because of its Connecticut affiliations — eloquently described by Gov. Guild to grant row to a railroad owned and financed in England, and operated by a close conjunction with the Canadian government authority to proceed in unceasing disregard of Massachusetts laws.

There is reason in all things. Massachusetts wants the Grand Trunk, but wants it on terms conformable to her wise policy of state regulations of the highway of commerce. — Boston Herald.

Miss Gladys Seavey has gone to Springfield, Mass., to pass a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Walter E. Moore. Meantime she will visit friends in New York city.

Mrs. Henrietta Brackett is passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pray of Stratham.

Mr. Theodore Daniels of Boston was in town on Thursday.

George A. Norton's flock of 40 chicks are laying much earlier this season than ever before. He has 64 eggs already and has put them into one of his incubators for hatching. He does not usually begin the hatching process until April.

Mrs. Daniel Mahoney and Miss Marion Snow have gone to Boston for a week's stay. The latter who has been here for the winter will not probably return at present.

"The Old New Hampshire Home" drama was greeted with a large, very appreciative audience at its second presentation on Thursday evening at the town hall. Each personator did admirably and the entire cast of characters won much commendation and hearty applause.

The pianist was Miss Jessie Woods and the violinist Mr. Robert Elbery both of Portsmouth who made an excellent impression by their efforts. The entire programme sustained throughout the evening an unabated interest. Miss Mildred Mahoney accompanied on the piano the vocal soloists.

A large delegation was present from Newington including Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Fink, Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett, Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winn the Misses Winn and many others. The nearby towns were also well represented.

The no name sewing club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Harold O. Bennett. Light refreshment were served.

The death of Dr. John W. Parsons is very much lamented by this community where for many years he has been a family physician in many homes and a favorite consulting physician also.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed by the Congregational church on next Sabbath morning. The prayer and conference meeting was held at the parsonage on Friday afternoon.

Chronically debilitated for years had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood-Bitters made me a new woman. — Mrs. Chas. Froley, Moore, Conn.

GOV. BASS TO SPEAK HERE

Governor Robert P. Bass will be the guest of the John Langdon club here on Monday evening, on which occasion he will address the club on "Relations of Business to Government."

The meeting will be observed as Ladies' Night and it will be held as usual at the North chapel, and a large crowd is expected to be present.

At the meeting of Damon Lodge No. 9, Knights of Pythias held on Tuesday evening next, the rank of Esquire will be conferred on two candidates.

PLENTY OF PROOF. From People You Know—From Portsmouth Citizens.

The greatest skeptic can hardly fail to be convinced by evidence like this. It is impossible to produce better proof of merit than the testimony of residents of Portsmouth of people who can be seen at any time. Read the following case of it:

B. A. Berry, 147 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills were used by a member of my family and proved of great benefit. The person referred to suffered terribly from lame back and was often stiff and sore. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, a box was procured at Philbrick's Pharmacy and their use began. This remedy promptly disposed of the complaint."

The above statement was given July 19, 1905 and on June 26, 1911 Mr. Berry said: "I willingly confirm the public statement I gave six years ago recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. The cure this remedy effected has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

WALL PAPERS

WE'RE SELLING LOTS of paper this Spring. Our beautiful patterns have caught the eye of all lovers of the artistic in mural decorations. Exquisite designs and rich effects in wall papers and borders. Great variety of tints and colorings to select from, and surprisingly cheap. Extraordinary values. Handsome and durable paper hangings. Nothing like it ever before.

Curtains - Paint - Mureesco
F. A. Gray & Co.
30-32 DANIEL ST.
Painters and Decorators

DECORATIONS

For Weddings and Flowers
Furnished for all Occasions.
Funeral Designs a Specialty.
R. CAPSTICK,
ROGERS STREET.

J. A. QUINN

Boilermaker
Ceres St. next to Kittery Ferry
All Kinds of Repairs to Marine and Stationary Boilers and Tanks
Prompt attention to this class of work.

A. J. LANCE, M. D.

DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
1 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.
Hours 9:30 to 12; 2 to 4.

F. S. Towle, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
230 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.
OFFICE HOURS
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

WANTED

To Purchase in Kittery Point.

House and Stable

at a Moderate Price.

Must have 3 or more acres of land, also Good Ocean View and near Electric.

If you have a place like this for sale let me hear from you

J. B. ESTEY,
RYE, N. H.
P. O. Portsmouth, N. H.
R. F. D. No. 2

Portsmouth Tailoring Co.

31 Congress St.
Over Leckey's Cigar Store

Do you realize that it is but a comparatively short time before Easter? We are beginning to get out our Easter orders and you don't want to get left out. We are carrying a large stock of the latest Spring patterns suitable for ladies, gentlemen.

Our \$25 suit is without doubt the most agreeable trade ever offered to the public of this city.

Our pressing and cleaning department is conducted under the most sanitary conditions and we call for and deliver every order promptly.

We are the sole resident agents for the Royal Tailors, of New York and the Stern Co. of Rochester, N. Y. All concerns famous for their fine workmanship and fitting garments.

Our store is open from 7:30 a. m. until 9:00 p. m.
Telephone 506-M.

The Mutual Life INSURANCE COMPANY

Of New York.

Paid to Policyholders in 1911
\$57,353,726.13
Received FROM Policyholders in 1911
\$55,582,183.20
Excess of Payments over Receipts
\$1,771,542.93

Paid Dividends in 1911
\$13,631,857.73
Apportioned for Dividends in 1912
\$15,146,685.72

John L. Hafford
Local Representative

Your Laundry Work

placed at random is a deductive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to the

Central Steam Laundry

61 STATE STREET
It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly and will be there.
Telephone 157-62.
W. G. Wigglin, Prop.

Dr. Julia J. Chase

Osteopathic Physician,
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy Under the Founder of the Science.
A. T. Still
33 Market St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hour by Appointment or Telephone.

KITTERY LETTER

Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, March 2.

The following services are announced for tomorrow:

Second Methodist Church.
Rev. Allison J. Hayes.
Preaching at 10:30, subject, "Our Quest in Christ—Life or Leaves."
Sunday School at 12.
Vespers at 5:00, subject, "Misappropriated Power." This is the first in a series of sermons on the "Problem of Temptation."
Epworth League meeting at 6:45, every body welcome.

Second Christian Church.
Rev. Arnold Natino.
Preaching at 10:30, subject, "The Pre-eminence of Charity."
Bible school at 12. Come and watch the progress of the steamers Mauretania and Lusitania in the race on the imaginary journey to Palestine.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 8 o'clock. Miss Julia Duncan, topic, "Patience."

Preaching at 7, subject, "The Man of Loyal Blood on Whom Hypnotics Have no Effect."
Cordial welcome extended to all. Special music by the regular soloists.
Regular mid week prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Portsmouth and Kittery bridge is furnishing the topic for conversation just now in at least two ways, one the recently issued statement that the electric cars would at some future date go direct to Portsmouth via the bridge, thus doing away with the ferry; and the other is the freeing of the bridge, a question now being brought to the front and one which has been under discussion for many years.

Trapp academy will reopen Monday after a ten days' vacation.
Ald Shapleigh of Durham will pass Sunday with his parents here.
Reginald Remick has returned to his home in Methuen after a few days' visit with relatives at the infirmary.

The death of James Berry of the Intervenor occurred Thursday night after a long illness. He was aged 72 years. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30, from the home.

The Boy Scouts met this afternoon at 1 and 2 o'clock, the Second Division, comprising the boys under 12 years at 1, and the First, the older boys met at 2.

George the little son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frost of Otis avenue, is reported as being ill.

Catholic meetings will be held Sunday at Grange hall at the usual hour.

Drigo Encampment, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting last evening conferred the Royal Purple degree, and enjoyed an oyster supper after the meeting.

This evening at Grange hall there will be a Citizens Meeting at which time candidates will be nominated to be voted for at the annual town election which occurs on Monday, March 11.

A concert will be given in the Second Methodist church on Wednesday evening, March 13 under the auspices of the Epworth League. Mr. Pray S. Baker, baritone of Boston will sing assisted by other excellent talent.

The Gospel Team of Boston University school of Theology will hold special Evangelistic Services at North Kittery, First M. E. church on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, March 8, 9, and 10. The leader of the team is William F. Kinsey of Mount Union college, Ohio. The violin and vocal soloist is Charles J. Bernhardt of Ohio, Wesleyan. The all around man is Elmer Jones of DePue University, Indiana. The meetings will be every evening at 7:30 and on Sunday morning at 10:40. The boys are from the breezy Middle West and they have a great message. Everyone is invited to attend.

A delegation from Riverside Lodge No. 72, I. O. O. F., went to York this afternoon at 12 o'clock, to attend the funeral of their brother, Walter G. Moulton.

Albert H. Moody of Falmouth Heights, Me., has been visiting Howard Moody and family of Rogers road.

The town warrant has been posted and contains 35 articles. Besides the usual articles to be voted on it contains three of special interest. One for electric lights from Remick's Corner, over the old cross road to Shapleigh schoolhouse and First M. E. church on petition of A. Stevenson and others. The second is for an electric light at the junction of Wood town avenue and Friend street, on petition of Frank Palmer and others. The third is for three lights on Love's lane on petition of Fred Mahy and others. Another article is for repairs on Manson avenue on petition of Frank Cournoyer and others.

"God's Plan For Man's Future"

Mr. J. T. Boulcott

Of Boston, will lecture on the above topic under the auspices of

International Bible Student's Association
(Undenominational)

U. V. U. HALL, - PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Sunday, March 3rd, 3 P. M.

All Welcome Seats Free No Collection

Headquarters For New Hampshire People.

Hotel Bellevue
BOSTON.

Strictly FIRE PROOF

Convenient to Theaters and Shopping District

HARVEY & WOOD, Props.

THE NEW FUEL

20th Century Chestnut Briquettes

A substitute for Chestnut Coal which cannot clinker and costs less. The best fuel ever for open grates. Ask about them. They try them.

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO

Phones 23, 38 or 39 Chas. W. Gray, Supt.

KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

The Junior Mission Band will meet at the house of Mrs. R. W. Churchill on Saturday afternoon.

The Massachusetts Club met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Smith on Thursday afternoon.

Robert Billings is able to be out of doors, after his recent illness.

Sunday evening Topics at the Baptist church for March, 1912, Gates to the Souls' Citadel, March 3, at 1 p. m. Gate to the Citadel, Hearing—Matt. 13 15.

March 10, The Beautiful Gate Seeling Rev. 3, 13.

March 17, The Water Gate, Taste, Ps. 3, 4, 8.

March 24, The Double Gate, Touch, Mark 5, 27, 28.

March 31, Zion's Gate, Small, Gen. 3, 21.

Roger W. Churchill, Pastor, Come for good singing, an interesting talk, and a warm welcome.

Mrs. Marcia Frisbee is now recovering from her recent long illness.

Arthur Gunnison has left the store of Frisbee Brothers, and entered the employ of George Colby, where he will learn the carpenter trade.

Capt. Edgar M. Flske is suffering from a cold.

T. E. Hirst has removed from the house of Thomas Tobey to the tenement owned by Ernest Grace, near the Free Baptist church.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Free Baptist church will hold a Rubber social in the church vestry on Thursday evening next. The admission fee will consist of a pair of old rubbers, though probably new ones would be accepted if desired. Various refreshments will be on sale during the evening.

Mrs. Ray Witham is confined to her home by illness.

Schools of the town close for the spring vacation on Friday, March 8.

Wentworth Seawards has been enjoying a weeks' vacation from his duties at the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coley are entertaining as guests Mrs. Frank Nye and daughter, Virginia of Cambridge, and Mrs. Mary Hall, with daughters Viola and Helen of Wood's Hole, Mass.

Charles Bedell has finished hauling lumber to the navy yard station for Samuel Bowden of York.

Rev. Winifred Coffin will preach at the First Christian church on Sunday, taking her text from the 15th chapter of Exodus, 21st verse.

A PLEASING BILL.

Diamond "S" Ranch Photo Play a Feature at Music Hall.

The photo-plays at Music Hall Friday evening includes "Lazy Bill, the Striker", showing how Bill snuck with the rest of the force, and went home to his wife, but the wife found so much for him to do in the line of washing dishes, sweeping, dusting and other household work that Bill decided to return to the office.

"Pottery Making in Thorne" is an interesting and instructive picture showing various phases and details of this industry.

"Diamond "S" Ranch" is a stirring western drama and one that holds your interest from start to finish. The methods of capturing and branding cattle are shown and the daring work of the cow boys cannot help but hold your attention.

"Trapped by Wireless" is a most interesting and entertaining picture. It has to do with a newspaper, a reporter, a city editor, his sweetheart, some political leaders and some other people. Gae way and another things get rather tangled up, but are all straightened out through the medium of the sweetheart's brother and his wireless outfit.

Miss Ethel Wood sang "Come on Lucinda" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

NOTICE.

Union Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its 41st anniversary on Tuesday evening, March 5. Members will please bring cake, fancy pies or jellies. Sojourning Rebekahs welcome.

Per order,
Helen A. McDonough,
Noble Grand,
Lizzie A. Anderson,
Secretary.

NICHOLS' SPECIAL SALE.

Clisbee's delicious 40 ct. Chocolates for 25 cts 1b. Our best home made 30 ct caramels for 24 cts 1b. For Saturday only. Nichols, corner of Congress and Fleet streets.

Woman's World

Show Binds J. P. Morgan's Rare Editions.



MISS MARGUERITE LAHAY.

Miss Marguerite Lahay is one of the few women who have successfully mastered the art of bookbinding in its highest and best expression. For ten years Miss Lahay has devoted to an average seven hours a day to her profession, doing all the work herself on a volume from start to finish, not even seeming to apply the edge gilding, really a separate trade, but which Miss Lahay thinks is so poorly done in this country.

She has studied binding, cover designing, tooling and edging abroad under the best masters in each branch of the work, and in the libraries of some of the most famous book collectors of America are to be found occupying places of honor on the shelves exquisite examples of this young woman's bookbinding.

For J. Pierpont Morgan, that prince among bibliographers, she has bound both modern books and incunabula. Among the latter are books printed by Richard Pynson, Liechtenberg and William Caxton. Last year Miss Lahay had the pleasure of binding for Mr. Morgan Caxton's "Skepe of Troy," 1472, the first book printed in English and the only perfect copy in existence. It is valued at the modest sum of \$18,000.

The Wedding Ring Finger.

The third finger of the left hand has from long usage been consecrated to the wedding ring. This usage comes from an ancient belief that from this finger a nerve went direct to the heart. So completely was this fanciful piece of physiology confided in by the Greeks and Romans that this was termed, even by their physicians, "the healing finger." It was used to stir their mixtures from a notion that nothing poisonous or harmful could communicate with it without its giving immediate warning by a palpitation of the heart, says the Indianapolis News. This superstition yet prevails to a considerable extent among the country people of western Europe. Together with this is the belief even more widely current that the wedding ring will promptly remove warts and other excrescences if they are rubbed with it.

As a gift of love or sign of betrothal rings were in use in ancient Egypt and in Assyria. The Jews from a remote age have made the ring a most important feature of betrothal and in the marriage ceremony. According to the Jewish law, it was necessary that this ring should be of value.

It is therefore examined and certified by the officiating rabbi and chief officers of the synagogue when it is received from the bridegroom, whose absolute property it must be and not obtained on credit or by gift. There was then, as now, an exchange of rings between Jewish contracting parties. Shakespeare recalls this custom most sympathetically when Shylock, informed that his daughter Jessica has given a ring for a monkey, exclaims with an outburst of grief and anger: "It was my turquoise! I had it of my Leah, when a bachelor. I would not have given it for a wilderness of monkeys!"

Only Women in This Orchestra.

A woman's orchestra, named the Orchestra Femina, with Mr. Stegloff Wertheim as conductor, is the latest London novelty. Mr. Wertheim has been working for a long time gathering his forces together, for he decided that it should be an all British institution, and now he appears to have succeeded. He has got together forty women, every one of whom is capable of playing solo parts. Mr. Wertheim contends that in the course of his search he has come across some real "discoversies."

Hitherto in the case of such instruments as the oboe, bassoon, trombone and the heavier wind instruments there have been no women exponents of very high rank. Mr. Wertheim has discovered English players of such instruments who are gold medalists of London, Paris and Brussels.

The only feature about the performance of the Orchestra Femina that will not be all British will be the music. Mr. Wertheim shrugs his shoulders at that idea. His job is to be a high class orchestra, and so he must rely on foreign produce for his programs, though popular music of English make will not be excluded.

Zona Gale a Suffragette.

Zona Gale, the distinguished author, is among the active workers in the woman suffrage campaign now in progress in Wisconsin.

Royal
BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Used and praised by the most competent and careful pastry cooks the world over

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from grapes

CAN BE ACCOMMODATED.

The sports at the bottling plant of the Frank Jones Brewing Company say they are not doing any chestnut for a bowling contest with the men from the Portsmouth Brewing Company, and if the men from the plant on the river front have any money

and want a game very badly they can easily do business with Jones's men.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

TELEPHONE 270 ALTERATIONS FREE

THE STORE OF QUALITY FOR THE PEOPLE

Last three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of our final mark down of Winter wearing apparel, Coats, Furs, Skirts, Dresses, going at unheard of prices. Take advantage of this final mark down sale and secure some of the greatest bargains ever offered in this city

THE SIEGEL STORE, 31 MARKET ST.

The Only Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Apparel Store for Ladies, Misses and Children in the City.

The ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.
Cor. Market and Ladd Sts.
Entrance 12 Ladd St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Dry Goods Specialties

HAVE YOUR EASTER SUIT
TAILORED TO ORDER.

Easter Sunday is April 7, and will be here even before you realize it, so don't put off until tomorrow what you ought to do today.

On that one day of all days when the Latest Spring Fashions are on parade, you ought to have a garment that's a bit different than the rest—a garment that lends distinction to your figure.

Our Master Tailoring Service is at your disposal and prices remarkably low. Satisfaction assured. New models and large line of material.

Pictorial Review Patterns.

Whittling Lumber Prices
Down to a Point

where quality must be sacrificed is bogus economy. It pays far better to buy timbers, boards, siding, mouldings, etc., of a good quality at fair prices. It takes less and lasts longer. We can prove it by the customers we have supplied.

McKenney - Littlefield Lumber Co.,

Successors to Thomas E. Call & Sons,
172 MARKET ST.

Portsmouth Theatre

Thursday Friday Saturday

FEB. 29, MARCH 1, 2

PRINCE MASCUINE
& CO.

Novelty Act

LeBOEUF BROS.

Novelty Entertainers

MISS ETHEL WOOD

Who Sang Pictorial Ballads Four Months Here Last Season is Back Again and Receiving Nightly Encores.

5 REELS - LATEST IN - 5 PHOTO PLAYS

Matinee 2:15, Evening 7:30, excepting Saturday Performance. Starts promptly at 6:45.

Same Little Price, 10 Cents

A Few Reserved Seats, 20 Cents

Dress Trimmings

JUST RECEIVED

Allover Lace Nets

Cluny Lace Insertions

Torchon Edges and Insertions

Nainsook and Muslin Embroideries

Special Hamburg Flounce

29c per yard

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

LOCAL DASHES

A decidedly cold and disagreeable day. Is it the groundhog or the weather man?

Fast day is the next legal holiday in this state.

The next piece of apparatus to be disposed of should be the ladder truck.

Umbrellas, repaired and recovered; saws, re-cut, gummed and dried, at Horner's, Daniel street.

The weather, the first two days of the present month is living up to the reputation of March.

The next meeting of the board of registrars of voters will be held on Tuesday evening next.

Oysters, clams, fish and provisions. We smoke our own haddock. E. S. Downs, 37 Market St.

Fred H. Gardner, insurance agent and real estate broker is presenting his patrons with a very neat calendar.

The annual anniversary observance of Union Rebekah lodge will be held at Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday evening next.

Two chairs at Peter Chapdelaine's barber shop, corner of State and Pleasant St. No waiting.

The members of Fannie A. Gardner Rebekah lodge held a supper Friday evening preceding their regular lodge meeting.

Professor Gibbs of Dartmouth College will visit the Portsmouth high school on Tuesday of next week and address the scholars.

Many farmers from the surrounding towns came in today to do their weekly shopping. They report the sleighing as the best of anytime of the present winter.

Have your cleaning done by Robbins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Cabinet, upholstery and mattress work. Rugs, carpets, draperies and furniture. F. A. Robbins, 115 Market street.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Helen Mitchell of Westbrook, Me., is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mrs. Walter R. Tucker has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to pass several weeks.

Mrs. Percy R. Jellison is passing a few weeks at her former home in Waverly, Mass.

Mrs. Andrew L. Patterson and son Kendall of Quincy, Mass., are passing a few days in this city.

Lewis E. Pendleton the popular driver for Andrew O. Caswell is restricted to his home by illness.

Engerson Rogers, ticket agent at the Boston and Maine railroad station in Newburyport was a visitor here on Friday.

Tomorrow, Sunday, Mrs. Lavinia Jackson, widow of Col. John H. Jackson will quietly observe her ninety-third birthday at her home on Summer street.

Harry E. Boynton, Charles H. Batchelder, Dr. John H. Neal and Clifford W. Bass attended the meeting of the Taft supporters held in Concord on Friday evening.

The many friends of John G. Yarrow who has been seriously ill with gonorrhea pneumonia will be pleased to learn that his condition was somewhat improved this morning.

George A. Jackson, the well known resident of Christian Shore, is today quietly observing the seventy-seventh anniversary of birth. Although Mr. Jackson has met with enough mishaps to kill the ordinary man, he is still quite active for one of his years.

On Friday evening there was a pleasant gathering at Ham's Cafe when Calvin S. Hayes, Major Chaucey B. Hoyt and Thomas Noyes met to celebrate their birthday with a supper. This custom has been followed by these three well known gentlemen for the past twelve years and is always a very enjoyable time.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES AT THE NAVY YARD

Changes Among Officers.

Ensign A. G. Dibrell, from the Prairie, granted leave one month. Midshipman W. L. Ainsworth, from the Idaho to the Prairie.

C. E. Tibbly has been appointed acting assistant surgeon.

Chaplain R. R. Hoes has been placed upon the retired list.

Chief Gunner W. T. Baxter, from the North Dakota to wait orders.

Gunner Michael MacDonald, from the Vermont to wait orders.

Gunner John Roman, from the Louisiana to wait orders.

Gunner William Eberlin, from the Franklin to the Louisiana.

Gunner Frederick Peir, from the Hancock to the Vermont.

Gunner D. F. Mulvihill, from the Hancock to the North Dakota.

Chief Machinist W. D. Sullivan, from the Palapasco to the Newark.

Guananamo, Cuba.

Machinist Leroy Neil, to the Palapasco.

Jacobus the junk expert who is at present at the yard. Mr. Sheehan will not only look after the junk or condemned material, but will personally see to all delivery of various metals given out from the general store for use in many of the shops at the yard.

Government will do Loading.

In the future the government will personally see to the loading of all junk or other condemned material sold at auction to junk dealers.

Where is the Money Coming From?

There seems to be a question of departments at the yard as to where the money is to come from to establish the system of Naval Expert Jacobus on condemned material.

The New Ferry Boat.

The manufacturing department of the yard now believe that the new yard ferry boat under construction in the ship house will be ready for a trip in August.

Home Port League Island.

Under the revised schedule of ships for home yards the U. S. S. Wisconsin is listed for Philadelphia yard for 1912.

Inspecting Civilian Shops.

Mr. Laiko Asbworth, master shipsmith, left today on a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio. On his return, he will visit several of the navy yards and shipbuilding plants, for the purpose of inspecting the shops of those yards.

A Few Days in New York.

Capt. John C. Leonard, Capt. of the yard is passing a few days in New York.

The barge Newburg of New York is unloading a cargo of plaster for the new hospital.

and charges made by other companies.

OBSEQUIES

Doctor John William Parsons.

The funeral services of Dr. John William Parsons the oldest practicing physician were held at his late home on State street at 12 o'clock today, Saturday. Rev. Alfred Gooding pastor of the Unitarian church of the city. The honorary pall bearers were Edwin Underhill, Dr. John R. May representing Storer Post, No. 1.

A. R. Admira, Mortimer Johnson Captain J. Albert Sanborn of the Local Legion, Thomas H. Simes, Dr. John W. Berry of the trustees of the Chase Home, D. F. Borthwick, Rev. D. L. H. Thayer of the trustees of the Portsmouth Hospital Stephen Decatur, Dr. A. C. Heffenger, ex-Mayor William E. Marvin, ex-Mayor Wallace Hackett of the Federal Fire society. Interment was in South cemetery under the direction of O. W. Ham.

Mrs. Lizzie Manson.

The remains of Mrs. Lizzie Manson who died in Acton, Me., Feb. 27th aged 63 years, 9 months 14 days, was brought here on Friday for interment in South cemetery in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

UNIQUE BURIAL FOR DOG.

A well known business man lost a valuable dog by death on Friday. The interment given the canine was certainly unique. The dead dog was placed in a box containing a half foot of concrete covering part of his body. When this cement hardened a top layer was put on the rest of his body which inclosed the box completely in hardened compound.

He was buried on an island in the river. He will probably look the same in size if not in color if he should be exhumed 25 years later.

NEW EXPRESS COMPANY.

The store on Congress street recently occupied by James A. Rubin has been opened as an office by Jackson and company, Boston and Portsmouth express which will be conducted by Cyril E. Jackson and William H. Appleton. Commencing Monday the company will have messenger service between the city and Boston. There is certainly a field for the new company as merchants and citizens have long complained of the service

The Herald Hears

That something to prevent snow slides and for the protection of the public should be arranged on the building at the corner of Daniel street and Market square.

That the female impersonator of Seavey's Island certainly made a hit on the way to Dover the other night.

That he should have taken to the stage long ago.

That janitors at the navy yard will be important men in the future.

That it's worth their job to throw away anything without somebody's approval.

That the junk expert at the navy yard has a few of them frazzled in his system.

That several appeals to the Spanish government to remove the bodies of dead sailors on Seavey's Island appears to have been ineffectual.

That there was much Sherlock work on at the depot on Friday.

That one of the heavyweights in the station force carried off the honors on the gunship stunt.

The summer colony at Rollins Farm will be increased the coming season.

The foundation for the new Methodist Episcopal church will be started as soon as the weather will permit.

That the coming town meeting in Kittery is expected to be a lively one.

That most everybody in the town across the river wants an electric light in front of their door.

That the busy session of the state license commission will begin soon.

That if Portsmouth High school has as strong team in baseball as it did in football, it ought to make them all go.

That the shoe business is booming in Dover.

That president Taft says in personal letters to this city and other parts of the state, that they need not be troubled over the plan of secretary Meyer on the navy yard abandonment.

That the oldest resident of Newburyport is Mrs. Abigail Morrell at 163 years.

That Newburyport police want a raise of 25 cents per day.

That it was only 8 degrees above zero this morning.

Portsmouth is the city for good homes. THE HERALD is the People's Paper. It is for you and your family. It puts the news first at your door for 25 cents per month. Phone your order to number 37.

\$3,700

BUYS
10 ROOM HOUSE

Furnace, bath, electric lights, gas, screens, set tubs, double windows, excellent location.

Buttler & Marshall

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
3 Market Street



WAGGEE and BAY STATE
..RANGES..

Heaters Plumbing Goods
Kitchen Furnishings

Before placing your spring order let us furnish you estimates.

C. E. Walker & Co.
Cor. State and Water Sts.
W. E. PAUL, Apt. 87 Market St.
Tel. 396 W.

Saturday Night Specials

HOUSE DRESSES
Two Piece Gingham Suits, in the popular nurse stripes, medium and dark blue—were \$1.50
Special 98c each

QUILTS
\$1.00 White Crochet Bed Spreads, 72x82 inches, good weight and quality, hemmed ready for use
Special 79c each

NECKWEAR
25c Jabots, Stocks and Dutch Collars, lace or embroidery patterns, also Satin Roses in pink and red
Special 17c 3 for 50c

COMBINATIONS
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Fine Nainsook Garments, skirt or drawer style, prettily trimmed with lace, hemburg and beading
Special 98c

THE BUSY STORE
THAT GROWS

FOYE'S

4 TO 8
MARKET SQUARE

Folding Go-Carts

We are showing our complete line

The Allwin Cart

Leads Them All

Do not try to be satisfied with anything else. These cost you no more

We're sole agents for this section

Portsmouth Furniture Co.,

The Leading House Furnishers

CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS.

Of Equal Value to All

The Safe Deposit Vaults of this bank are not provided for any one class of people. The capitalist, the merchant, the small tradesman and the private individual all have need of the safety afforded by our excellent equipment. A private safe in your fire and burglar proof vault may be rented for the nominal sum of \$1.50 per annum and upwards.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Winter Term

Now Open—Day and Evening Sessions

Portsmouth Branch of the Celebrated Portsmouth Business School,
Times Building, Opp. Post Office. Tel. Con.

It's No Secret

That Our
LIMITED ACCUMULATIVE ACCIDENT AND
HEALTH POLICY IS THE BEST EVER

Accident Indemnity
\$3,000.

COST
\$5. Annually

CONNER & CO.

Glebe Building

BIG AUTO SALES ARE PREDICTED

Demand for Medium Priced Cars is Growing

Reports of unusual progress in the sale of medium-priced motor cars in all sections of the country during the past three months of the winter, off somewhat, indicate that business conditions in 1912 show a marked improvement over the past 12 months. This statement is based upon the announcement made by the head of an automobile company who is in a position to know.

He says, "The increase for January over the corresponding month in the previous year was 50 per cent," said Mr. Jeffery, "while the total sales for December showed an increase of 100 per cent, and those for November an increase of 65 per cent. I think that the majority of the more stable manu-

at all but merely assemblers, while the manufacturer of the extremely high-priced car is finding his market more and more limited through the discovery on the part of the public that cars which will do the same thing in quite as satisfactory a way can be purchased at a medium price."

Example Better Than Precept.
John Wesley, accompanied by one of his preachers, was once dining at the house of a rich Methodist. The tables were spread with a liberal meal, but Wesley's companion no sooner saw it than he said:

"Oh, sir, what a sumptuous dinner! Things are very different from what they once were. I fear there is but little self denial among Methodists in these days."

"My brother," said Wesley, pointing to the table, "there is a fine opportunity for self denial now."

The hint was not taken, but the remark did its work.

Label Paste.
To make a good paste for labels mix together with cold water until they form a smooth cream four ounces of flour and an ounce and a half of brown sugar. Then pour in boiling water, stirring all the time till the right consistency is obtained. Add five or six drops of carbolic acid to keep the paste from becoming sour, and when it has been well stirred in the compound will be fit for use.

A Truth Teller.
"Do you think I'll get justice?" asked the culprit of his lawyer.
"I'm afraid not," answered the lawyer, who had taken the trouble to collect his fee in advance and could therefore be candid. "You know they don't hang in this state."—Lippincott's.

TO EXCEED ALL EXHIBITS

Tonight the tenth annual Boston Automobile will have its opening in Mechanics hall and the interest will continue until Wednesday evening, March 20, when the Motor Truck show, which opens March 13, will be brought to a close.

As might be expected the automobile exhibits will present a state of completion never before attained. In addition to the regular improvements that a year's leeway would bring about in the building of the up to date car, there are many absolutely new styles and devices that will excite the admiration and interest of a delighted public.

No industry in the history of commerce has made such rapid strides as the manufacture of automobiles. Few people in this age of progress, when advancement in all lines is taken, as a matter of fact, ever stop to look back to the days when the horseless vehicle was in its infancy. We are prone as a nation to accept this as an ordinary event. However if one would go over the wonderful strides that have been taken and are being taken in the efficacy and general improvement of this great industry it might well afford food for reflection and in no other practical way can this information be obtained than at the coming shows.

It is really a pity that some of the

old time vehicles cannot be shown as a comparison with the beautifully designed, commodious and well high perfect models that will be seen at the coming show. It would demonstrate as is possible in no other manner of the really marvelous improvements that have been made in such a brief time.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Pure, fresh air brought into the storage quarters of the automobile in a quantity sufficient to counteract the accumulating foul air, fresh odors and gases will prevent varnish spotting and loss of luster.

It is a feature of economy in which the garage manager and automobile owner should alike be vitally interested.

Complaints on the part of owners and users of automobiles painted in dark color is widespread concerning the greening and discoloration of the varnish, thus destroying to a greater or less extent the natural attractiveness of the colors employed. This is due for the most part of the too close confinement of the automobile in an insufficiently lighted room.

"Anyone who really believes that foreign built automobiles are superior to those manufactured in this country," says a manufacturer "should take the trouble to go through the best of the French and English factories, and compare their methods, equipment and product with what we have at home. I do not think that anyone could do this and not be surprised at the difference, and congratulate himself on the progress motor car building has made here, or fail to understand some of the important reasons why American products have so strongly come to the fore in recent years."

Woman the Exception.
"As I understand it," said the young man thoughtfully, "two negatives make an affirmative."

"Quite right," replied the distinguished grammarian.

"And yet," persisted the young man, "it doesn't seem to work out just exactly right."

"What's the trouble?" asked the distinguished authority. "Perhaps I can straighten the matter out for you."

"I will be deeply indebted to you if you can," said the young man earnestly. "In the last two months I have received two decided negatives—one each from two girls—and for the life of me I can't see where the affirmative comes in."

"My dear sir," explained the distinguished authority, "as you grow older you will learn how utterly impossible it is to apply any rules to womankind!"

What Wealth Brings.
The late Colonel Ingersoll was talking one day with a group of friends when the subject of wealth and the desire of most men to accumulate money was discussed.

"I never could understand it," said the colonel. "Just imagine a man with 800,000 hats, 100,000 pairs of shoes, 1,000,000 pairs of gloves, 6,000,000 handkerchiefs, 200,000 pairs of suspenders and a train load of neckties getting up before daylight and exhorting every energy until late at night in order that he may make enough money to buy himself another necktie!"

Artistic.
"I will give you your dinner if you will beat those rugs," said the woman with the gingham apron at the back door.

"Ah, madam," replied the wanderer, his hat in his hand, "those rugs are really and truly beautiful—exquisite. I don't think they possibly could be beat!"—Youkers Statesman.

A Boomerang Rebuke.
A certain high school professor, who at times is rather blunt in speech, remarked to his class of boys at the beginning of a lesson, "I don't know why it is—every time I get up to speak some fool talks." Then he wondered why the boys burst out into a roar of laughter.—Lippincott's.

The Grand Old Name.
All Englishmen disagree as to which of them are "gentlemen." The problem divides the whole nation into embittered units. It is, however, generally conceded that no man is a "gentleman" who has not had a remote ancestor who robbed the country.—London Truth.

A Thorough Test.
"Inspector, that woman I said was always listening on my party line must have quit."

"What makes you think so?"

"Why, my wife has been listening for three weeks and hasn't caught her yet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Laziness Won.
The teacher had offered a prize for the best essay, the subject to be "The Reward of Laziness." When the compositions were handed in it was found that one boy had submitted a sheet of blank paper. He won the prize.—Chicago News.

Didn't Have It With Him.
Teacher (disgustedly)—My boy, my boy! Where is your intuition? Boy—I ain't got any—I'm only here a few days, and I didn't know what I had to sit.—Louisville Times.

COLLEGE MEN ARE EMPLOYED MAKING TIRES

Technology Graduates are in the Business

The development of the finer details of the automobile tire business was never more forcibly exemplified than by the statement of a man prominent in the business, who says that many of the largest and best universities in the country are represented on their staff of experts.

"It used to be," he says "that the business of creating a rubber product was considered purely a workman's job, but the technical side of the business has developed wonderfully in the last few years."

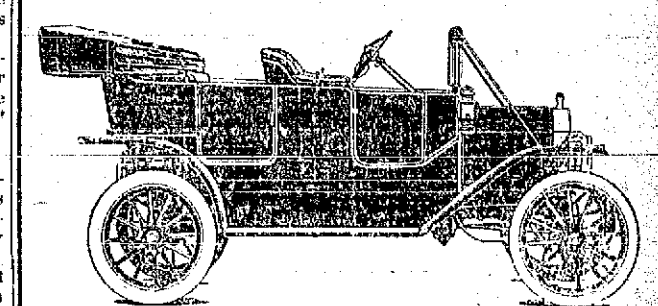
Rubber and tire manufacturers are reaching out in every direction for experts—for trained men. For example our company has in its employ, in the experimental and other departments of production, not less than 17 alumni of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to say nothing of the alumni of other first colleges.

Among the colleges represented on our payroll I might mention Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Cornell, Princeton, Reserve, Bowdoin, Williams, Bethany, Case, Duquesne, Wooster, Mt. Union and Colgate.

"You may remember some time ago the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology made a tour of the country, and visited a number of the larger cities where he was banqueted by alumni of Massachusetts Tech. One of the most notable banquets of the tour was given, not in a metropolis, but in Akron, Ohio,

a city of 70,000 people in which a rubber tire industry has taken over a larger number of the lives with that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had been turning out. With our company at least, tire making is not guesswork, but has been reduced by experts of the highest grade to an exact science."

FORD

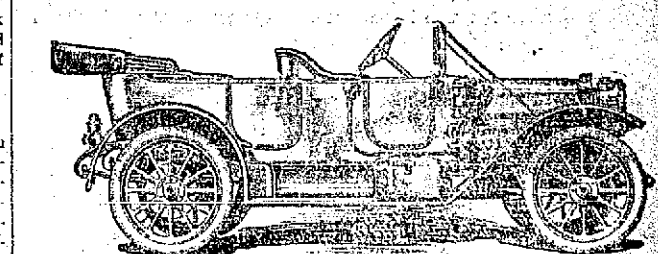


HIGHER THAN EVER IN QUALITY
LOWER THAN EVER IN PRICE

**\$690 Fully Equipped
F.O.B. Factory**

**Hiram E. Weaver 79 Rogers Street
Portsmouth**

1912 **Oakland Motor Cars** 1912



(More Silent than the "Knight.")

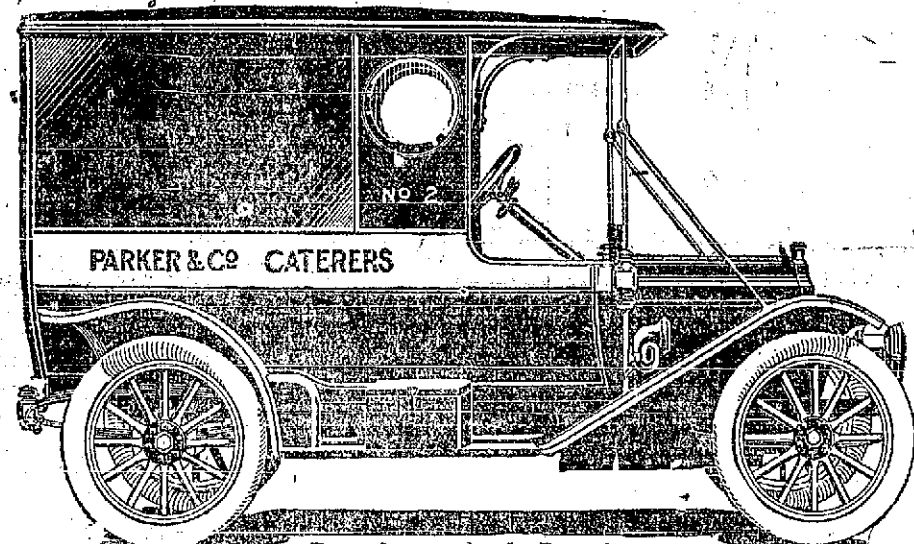
Boston Automobile Show, March 2nd to 9th

Our Exhibit is in the Main Hall
Directly in front of the stage.

We will consider reliable agent for Portsmouth and vicinity if application is made at once. Apply to

F. S. BRADLEY,
Oakland Motor Co., Boston or

Bradley's Dover Garage, Dover, N.



Price \$800—f. o. b. Detroit

**Four-Cylinder
Motor, Developing
20 Horse Power;
Three Speed, Sliding
Gear Transmission;
Standard Colors,
Dark Green and Gold;
Price Complete**

\$800

ARE YOU IN A BUSINESS RUT? A Flanders "20" DELIVERY WAGON WILL HELP YOU OUT

Which Class Are You In?

There is only one basic difference between the corner-store grocer and the merchant prince.

—One is content to exist day by day, eking out a living by patient plodding attention to details. The other has left the little details to someone else, while he has thought big thoughts and worked them into large, round dollars.

Are you satisfied to remain in the class of the corner grocer—a drudge for life? If that is your limit, we can't interest you. Some express company's little horse and wagon will be enough for your delivery needs through the rest of your days, and you can't raise the cash for a Flanders "20" delivery wagon anyhow.

But, for the live grocer, the live dry goods merchant, the live business man whose daily needs call for the delivery of a large number of small packages, we have a very definite suggestion.

Pick Your Hardest Task!

Buy a Flanders "20" Delivery Wagon and put it on your longest, toughest run!

Its work will amaze you. It will save you time and money. It will bring you into touch with many more customers. It will show your firm to be up to date. It will advertise you and your goods to many who have never heard of you.

Do your own expressing. Others who do it for you, are making money that you should save and aren't giving you nearly the service you will get from your own car.

Ask a Flanders Owner

Take a long look at the handsome lines of the Flanders "20" delivery car, shown above. This car represents a feat of team work beyond the power of any other manufacturer.

The body was built at the Studebaker wagon shops by men who have for many years been turning out the horse-drawn wagons that are in use for delivery purposes all over the world. It is large, roomy and graceful. Its quality is apparent in every line. Its finish is superb.

The chassis is the regular standard Flanders "20", built by the Studebaker Corporation in Detroit. It is the champion of its class in speed and reliability.

Hundreds of these cars are in use in and near this city. They stand up. They are always ready. They are famous weight-carriers and hill-climbers. Ask any owner of a Flanders "20" to tell you how his car can out-pull, out-speed and out-last any car he has met, regardless of price and power. Its remarkable economy in supplies is a point that especially fits this car for delivery use.

There is a great, big value for the money in every Flanders "20"—the delivery wagon, perhaps, most of all.

Compare the Flanders "20" Delivery Wagon with any of the cheap, camel-backed substitutes on the market. Stand it alongside any of the heavy, cumbersome cars of higher price. The result is the same in each case. Reasons pile up why you should pick the Flanders "20".

Get out of the rut! Expand! Let the world know you are alive and prospering! Buy a 1912 business-getter—a Flanders "20" Delivery Wagon!

**A. W. HORTON, Agt. Sinclair Garage, Portsmouth, N. H.
Cor. Middle Street and Richards Avenue**

A WELL SET TRAP

Snared a Blackmailer Who Dared to Invade Wall Street.

TRIED TO WORK JAY GOULD.

But the Old Financier Was Not to Be Scared by a Black Hand Letter, and His Partner Fixed Up a Scheme That Cleverly Caught the Culprit.

The late Jay Gould arrived at his office one morning in a state of mind. "There," he said to his favorite partner, flinging down a letter which had been addressed to Mrs. Jay Gould. "I don't mind their writing their scurrilous things to me, but when they begin to send them to my wife it's got to be stopped. What can you do?"

The partner first read the letter. The writer promised that he had lost a great deal of money, speculating in Gould stocks, especially Missouri Pacific, and required that he be advised how to get back what he had lost and more besides. Unless Mr. Gould imparted to him straight, bona fide money making information he would destroy Mrs. Gould. The manner in which he desired the information to be imparted was this: Every morning an advertisement should be inserted in the personal column of a certain New York newspaper advising him when to buy and when to sell Missouri Pacific. The advertisement should be written in a code which he had devised, so that he alone would receive and understand the tip. "I think I can catch him," said Mr. Gould's partner. "Just leave it to me." Mr. Gould was for calling in Inspector Byrnes at once, but his partner thought they had better wait until they had laid a snare for the offender. The partner, who had a shrewd un-

derstanding of human nature, proceeded in an unexpected manner. It happened that Mr. Gould's firm was very active in Missouri Pacific and controlled the stock's fluctuations. On the next day an advertisement was inserted, as the blackmailer had requested; informing him agreeably to his code to buy Missouri Pacific and to watch for further instructions. Missouri Pacific stock went up. A few days later another advertisement was inserted telling him to sell Missouri Pacific. And Missouri Pacific declined. Again he was told when to buy it and again when to sell it, and when this had been repeated a number of times the partner was ready to spring the trap. He inserted an advertisement which took the blackmailer off his guard. It read somewhat like this: "Missouri Pacific—The person who has been receiving information to his own profit about the movements of this stock has not kept faith with us. He has been imparting it to others. For that reason it is discontinued."

That was not true. There was not the slightest reason to believe that the blackmailer had imparted his information to others; there had been even no conclusive evidence of his acting on it for himself, as he would not be likely to speculate on so large a scale as to be recognized in the stock market. But even in a few hundred shares at a time a man could make a great deal of money in a short time if he knew beforehand infallibly when the price would rise and when it would fall. Mr. Gould's partner counted upon the man's natural impulse when accused of having, by his own lack of discretion, slain his goose. The impulse would be to deny that he had broken faith. The chances were that he would deny it by letter. The trick was to nail him as he mailed the letter.

Inspector Byrnes was now called into the case. The accusing advertisement was printed on Sunday morning, so that if the blackmailer posted a

letter during the day it would be all the easier to catch him. Inspector Byrnes stationed a man at every mail box in the postal district from which the original letter of threat had been posted to Mrs. Gould. Every man who posted a letter anywhere in that district that Sunday was under suspicion. Before he was out of sight a detective, under pretense of posting one of his own, had opened the box with his pass key and had suspected the letter last deposited.

And just before dark a letter addressed to Jay Gould was posted by a well dressed young man, who ten minutes later was in the office of Inspector Byrnes protesting indignantly and declaring his family connections. He did not know on what evidence he had been taken. Mr. Gould's partner was summoned, and he opened the letter, which was exactly the one expected. The writer warmly and truthfully denied that he had imparted the Missouri Pacific information to any one and said that therefore he should expect to continue receiving it as before.

But the blackmailer was no more surprised when confronted by the letter than Mr. Gould's partner was when he saw the blackmailer, for it turned out that he was socially well connected. He was, in fact, the son of a man for whom one member of the Gould firm entertained feelings of friendship. He had done badly with everything and had at last resorted to blackmail. His threat to do violence to Mrs. Gould was empty, though there was no knowing beforehand that such was the case. Mr. Gould was not easily mollified. He thought an example should be made of one of the few threatening letter writers Wall street had ever caught red-handed. The pleading of the young man's family at length prevailed, and he was let off.—New York Post.

THE BEGGAR'S LEGACY.

Clothes a Number of Poor People in England Annually.

Gifts of clothing are made annually in many market towns and villages of Surrey to the poor from a bequest left for the purpose by Henry Smith, or "Dog" Smith, as he was more generally called, having earned the sobriquet from the fact that he was never seen without a dog at his heels.

This remarkable character lived about two and a half centuries ago and was one of the best known figures in Surrey. He was originally a silver smith in the city of London and, prospering in business, acquired estates in different parts of England.

Developing eccentricities as he grew old, he adopted the life of a beggar. His wanderings were confined almost entirely to Surrey, and he is said to have begged his way through every town and village in the county. At his death in 1681 he left all his wealth to the market towns and parishes of Surrey, and the endowment enabled each town to spend \$250 and each village about \$30 on the purchase of clothing for its poor.

Mitcham, however, was excluded from his benefactions, Smith's explanation being that on one occasion the inhabitants of Mitcham whipped him through the village as a common vagrant.—London Chronicle.

A Dutch scientist has discovered a way to make dead men transparent. But who wants to see through a dead man?

It does not necessarily follow that the horseshoe trust will be lucky. It may be nailed fast and stepped on.

Alfred Austin is to write a poem on the Indian durbar. Well, the durbar is helpless.

A Scientific Experiment

In the Matter of Amatory Waves

By F. A. MITCHEL

Professor John Oldershaw was forty. He had never married and gave as a reason for not doing so that he had never met a woman between whom and himself the amatory vibrations were in unison. "For," he claimed, "that constitutes love, just as vibrations between instruments meet, some producing harmony and some discord."

"What a remarkably analytic brain you have, professor!" remarked his old and tried friend, Mrs. Terwilliger, who sat darning the family stockings.

"All wave matters are, of course, in a way theoretic. We first establish a theory, then note if the conditions are fulfilled in practice. For instance, we press a button and thus ring an electric bell. This tells us that the electric wave current has acted on the bell. If a man takes the hand of a certain



LEFT THE PROFESSOR ALONE WITH MISS SCERGINS.

woman, between whom and himself there are harmonious amatory wave currents, both feel these currents passing through their arms."

"At what age do these amatory wave currents cease?"

"I can answer only for myself. Mine are still capable of being excited, but only with a woman younger than myself. That may be accounted for by the fact that between youth and age an average of strength in the amatory waves may be maintained that is not possible between two elderly people."

Mrs. Terwilliger rested for a moment from her work and looked at the professor.

"And you don't think these amatory waves can exist between an elderly man and an elderly woman?"

"Not in ordinary cases. You love your husband, but it is questionable if you should meet tomorrow for the first time at your age you would make a match."

"I see. And you don't think you could fall in love with a woman of your own age or older?"

"I am sure I could not."

One day Mrs. Terwilliger repeated the conversation to her husband.

"Oh, a scientist is just as big a fool when he gets off his beat as any one else," remarked the plain Mr. Terwilliger. "You can't budge John on any of his theories, no matter how ridiculous they are."

"I'd like to make a match between him and a woman of his own age or older."

"You can't do that. Give him a young bird."

"I know what I'm going to do. I'll give him a young bird dressed in old plumage. I'll mix him up with Marian Barbour. She's twenty-five. I'll bring her here for a visit, make up as a woman between forty and fifty, and we'll have John here, too, during her stay."

"And I'll bet you a new fur cloak against a box of cigars that he doesn't tumble to her."

"Done. And I'll bet you another box against a silk dress that if he does he'll find some way of making his tumble accord with his theory."

"All right; I'll take that, too, just to please you."

In due time Miss Barbour, who was let into the secret and was not averse to making the experiment, arrived at the Terwilliger home. She had been made up by an artist for a homely woman of fifty. She wore a wig sprinkled plentifully with gray hairs, some of her front teeth were discolored, and a wrinkles had been so realistically put in that no one but a sharp sighted woman would tell them from the real thing. She wore spectacles, and her costume was plain. Terwilliger prevailed upon Oldershaw to take up his Mrs. Terwilliger. "I bet you would make the demonstration accord with your theory."

abode at the house for awhile, and the experiment was begun.

For a few days the professor took no more account of Miss Barbour, who passed under the name of Miss Seruggins and as an old maid, than of one of the servants. But she won his attention by listening to him intently whenever he opened his mouth. One evening, when he was airing his scientific theories, Mrs. Terwilliger excused herself on account of some household duty. Mr. Terwilliger left the room without any excuse at all, and the professor was alone with Miss Seruggins.

The lady, as usual, played a good listener, making but an occasional remark, and these were intended to turn what he said upon his scientific definition of love. This he gave Miss Seruggins, omitting nothing he had said to his hostess.

"At my age," she said, "I suppose love vibrations have died out?"

"The professor's gallantry was put to the test, but he stood by his guns. "That is in accordance with the theory," he replied. "I do not assert that the theory is correct."

"You are a professor, but you have excited in me a desire to know if the vibrations have become extinct in me."

The professor instinctively drew away from her.

"Only in the way of a scientific experiment," he explained, "I have said, 'What is the matter with your hand?' yours."

The professor, being innately a gentleman, could not refuse. He sat down beside her and clasped her hand.

Perhaps it was that Miss Barbour's feelings had become enlisted and that this excited in her the amatory waves. Be this as it may, Professor Oldershaw, holding a hand that for an elderly woman was singularly round and soft, felt a current running up through his forearm and diffusing itself pleasantly through his whole system.

"Do you feel anything?" asked Miss Seruggins, "or have those amatory waves you speak of died out in me?"

"Really," replied the professor, "this is very singular."

"What is singular?"

"That certain constitutional essences pertaining to youth should still exist in one of your age."

"Oh, professor, how happy I am to hear you say so! I don't like growing old."

Possibly it was gratitude at discovering that she was not too old to love; it might have been an unusually emotional nature. At any rate, she swayed toward him, supporting herself against his shoulder.

"No one likes to grow old," said Oldershaw, "and it is doubtful if there is any man of woman who does not cling to a desire to love and be loved."

"I'd like," said the supposed Miss Seruggins, "if you would be so good, to make a still further test, but I fear you will think me humdrum."

"Anything for science," replied her companion with enthusiasm.

"Do the amatory waves pass only through the hand and arm?"

"Certainly not."

The lady bent forward, placing her wrist, which despite her plain costume was delicately curved, in an exposed position. The professor let his arm fall upon it.

"Do you feel anything?" she asked.

"Most assuredly I do—and you?"

"Just a slight current."

"Is that any better?" He drew her nearer to him.

"Decidedly."

Her lips were near his and seemed to have retained their youthful freshness.

"There is a still more perfect test," remarked Professor Oldershaw.

"What is that?" asked the lady in a low voice.

The professor pressed his lips to hers.

"Feel anything?" he asked, desisting only long enough to ask the question.

"Lots," said Miss Seruggins. But the desire to laugh was so great in her that, breaking away, she ran to her room, where her merriment exploded.

One morning, when Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger and Professor Oldershaw were together, the professor said: "My dear friends, I am indebted to you for a great happiness. You have introduced me to a woman who is of a suitable age for me to love and to love me. I am engaged to Miss Seruggins."

"You don't mean it!" And both congratulated him.

"Your theory has proved incorrect, I suppose," said Mrs. Terwilliger.

"Not at all. Nature is full of freaks. Miss Seruggins has retained the conditions requisite to love far longer than is usual in her sex. Besides, there is doubtless a remarkable harmony in the love waves emanating from her with those emanating from me."

"You've won both bets, my dear," said Terwilliger. "The shrewdness of your sex is still strong in you."

Mrs. Terwilliger called to Miss Seruggins to come downstairs. Miss Barbour appeared in her own attractive person, blushing. The professor looked at her in astonishment. He saw the woman he had wooed rejuvenated. There was a burst of laughter from the host and hostess.

"John," said Terwilliger, "your confounded ridiculous theories have cost me a fur cloak and a silk dress."

"I pay all damages," said Oldershaw, taking Miss Barbour's hand with a benign grin. "I have not only won a great blessing, but have demonstrated to my own satisfaction that the love waves are mainly confined to the young. The moment I touched this young hand nature asserted itself. My eyes saw an elderly woman. My other senses were in contact with a youthful one."

"That's how I won the dress," said

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Amarantha's Plea.

She staggered slightly as he entered the drawing room, and Postlethwaite, with the shadow of a frown on his face, paused. In a moment she had fallen to her knees, and as he glanced at her Postlethwaite was deeply embarrassed at the look of appeal in her eyes. Might she not have spared him this? She was as familiar as he with the impossibility of it all, and it was distinctly unfair to give him the pain of refusing.

"George!" she pleaded, holding out her arms toward him imploringly. "Can you refuse me? Please—Oh George!"

"You know that I am engaged to another, Amarantha," he faltered. "And to your best friend. You might have spared me!"

"Spared you?" she cried. "Engaged to another? Of course I know it!"

"And yet you ask me to"—he began.

"I merely ask you to help me up on my feet again!" she answered coldly. "This horrible skirt blinds me like a rope!"—Harper's Weekly.

What He Wanted.

The tramp appeared at the door of a house where an automobile was standing at the front gate.

"Will you help me, ma'am?" he asked.

"I don't believe in feeding tramps," said the woman.

"I don't want any food, ma'am."

"What do you want, then?"

"I only want to know if you'll allow your chauffeur to run me over to the next town. There's nothing dola here!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Sometimes Happens That Way.

"Shykes, how long have you been living in this bustling, roaring trade center?"

"Ever since I bought this house and lot for an 'attractive suburban home.' But how long have you been living out on the prairie, Gizzard?"

"Ever since I invested in property there that was 'sure to become one of the great business districts of the city.'"—Chicago Tribune.

Same Fajling.

"Are you going to the suffragist meeting tonight?" Mrs. Werpup asked over the telephone.

"No; there's a dance tonight," Mrs. Joffry replied.

"Just like the men," remarked the first speaker despairingly. "They never go to a political meet when there's something else to occupy their interest."—Buffalo Express.

Have No Use For It.

"Hill work?" replied the demonstrator, after Stiggins had inspected the new car carefully. "Hill work? Why, that's our strong point, Mr. Stiggins. This car can climb a tree."

"Hill hum!" demurred Stiggins. "Then I guess I'll look elsewhere. I never saw a car yet that climbed trees that was any good afterward."—Harper's Weekly.

A Terrible Power.

"What will you do when tips are abolished?" asked the morose man.

"Tips ain't got to be abolished," replied the waiter. "When a young man takes a young lady to dinner he ain't got to let a few silver coins stand in the way when he knows it's up to me to make him look like a good provider or a piker."—Washington Star.

Question of Economy.

"Your legal department must be very expensive."

"Yes," sighed the eminent trust magnate, "it is."

"Still, I suppose you have to maintain it."

"Well, I don't know. Sometimes I think it would be cheaper to obey the law."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Consistent Enough.

"But," protested the stage manager, "don't you think it looks odd for you to wear your diamonds in the character of the deserted wife?"

"Oh, no!" replied the actress. "You must have observed that I have selected for that purpose the very smallest and plainest diamonds I own."—Catholic Standard and Times.

His Matrimonial Mistake.

"Ah, Jack, old fellow! Haven't seen you since your wedding two years ago. How goes matrimony?" "Very well, thanks; but, Jove, it's expensive comfort. The dressmaker alone! If I had known"— "You would have remained single, eh?" "No, no, but I would have married the dressmaker."—Judge.

Spring Training.

Aggressive Manager—Here, you! Get out on the coaching lines and teach some of them youngsters the business!

Star Player—What? An' spoil me voice for the vaudeville stage? I guess not!—Puck.

Prejudiced.

Patient (feebly)—Doctor, my wife says that you have charged too much for operating on me. The Doctor—But, my dear sir, you don't mean to tell me that you would take your wife's opinion as to your value?—Life.

Although Not Crooked.

Tommy—What does the paper mean by calling Mr. Sharp an 8 by 10 business man?

Tommy's Father—I presume it means he is not exactly square.—Home Herald.

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ON HONOR

A QUIET ADVERTISEMENT TO MEN WHO THINK

Automobile Construction

Amid the noise of much automobile advertising, we will speak quietly. We have something to say. We want men who think to listen.

This is our story: We are building E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" automobiles—building 50,000 of them this year—and selling them to men of moderate means and also of large means, but all alike in one particular. They investigate, criticize, make comparisons and prove the value of what they buy. They think.

Years of honest dealing and skillful manufacture have given the name Studebaker a great prestige. It stands, as a fine man does for honor and square dealing. It has become a principle, into every E-M-F "30" or Flanders "20" automobile built goes the reputation and integrity of that name and what it stands for.

We Build for You

Think a minute. Our cars are built with a single purpose. To furnish the most of automobile value in design, quality and everyday good service for the least of cost. We are not catering to those few who buy where they can spend the most money, nor to any indiscriminate purchaser. But we build for you, Mr. X (let us have your name and we will use it), who knows the worth of a dollar and who are looking for the best value, dollar given for dollar spent, on the market.

Yes, we could make cars cheaper. Others whose resources are smaller do so. We could make their cars and sell them for less money than they do. But what kind of a car would we offer to you then. A light fragile car to spin merrily for a tie and then develop a spasm of weakness and lead an invalid existence until discarded.

To that we will not turn our hand. Our cars are Studebaker cars.

Flanders "20" Fully Equipped: Touring car \$885 Roadster \$830 Delivery car \$800
E.M.F. "30" " " Touring car \$1200 Roadster \$1200 Demi-tonneau \$1200

A. W. HORTON, Agt. Sinclair Garage, Portsmouth, N. H.
Cor. Middle Street and Richards Avenue

Materials Which Give Long Life

In E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" automobiles go to the highest quality steels and other materials it is possible to buy. The big mills make steel for us in accordance with our secret formulas. We build practically every part of the car in our own plants. For instance, there are 252 drop forgings in every E-M-F "30," 226 in every Flanders "20." You will appreciate what that means for strength. Incidentally, it means that we have our own forge plant—it's a wonder, too—or we couldn't afford to do it. Similarly our foundry, our body plants, our steel stamping plant, our extensive laboratories all co-operate to give us heavy manufacturing advantages and economies.

Put Studebaker honor and square dealing into the best automobile factories in the world and what must the product be? Absolutely beyond question the best automobile values you can buy. That's what we sell you when you buy an E-M-F "30" or Flanders "20."

There are no freak features in either car. Every important part in their design and manufacture is used by a big majority of the best cars built. In them you buy the sum of engineering skill, standardized.

Records Prove It

During the past summer stock Flanders "20" cars won:

- 1—World's Speedway Records 1-20 miles;
- 2—Most important hill climbs in the country in record-breaking time.
- 3—The severest reliability runs held in the United States. Further, a stock Flanders "20" did 1230 miles pioneering between Seattle, Wash., and Hazelton, B. C., over trails where in many places neither vehicle nor horse had been. It is a record. No other car last year approached it.

The E-M-F "30" won 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in the Savannah Tiedeman Trophy race, the only event in which we entered the car. If you are interested in further details, ask any man who has driven an E-M-F "30" or knows the car.

A story of honest and square dealing. This is the Studebaker story. It's all true.

Send for our booklet "First to Hazelton" and other of our interesting literature.

THE REO THE FIFTH ROME'S COLISEUM

Its Many Superior Features Explained

Among the various new features which are embodied in the latest creation of R. E. Olds—the Reo the Fifth—which is the twenty-fourth model which he has designed and built since he began building automobiles in 1887, the new Reo right hand center control with the Reo left hand drive continues to elicit a lively and friendly interest and enthusiasm from motor experts everywhere, says the agent of Rockingham county, John H. Neal of Portsmouth.

All the gear shifting is done in Reo the fifth by a rod in the center shaped like a cane handle, engaging direct with the transmission. This center control, housed in a dust proof case, does away with all outside levers, rods and connections, thus eliminating every possible chance of dust, dirt and mud accumulating between any outer working parts of the speed changing mechanism. This makes for maximum safety and efficiency and happily solves a problem that has long challenged the ingenuity of the foremost automobile engineers of the world.

A very slight movement in one of four directions, takes you to low speed, to intermediate, to high speed or reverse. In changing from one to the other the top of this handle hardly moves more than three inches. So the handle never gets in the way.

Both sets of Reo brakes are operated by foot-pedals, thus making the outside free from all levers. The driver's way is thus made clear on either side, as the entrance to the rear seat.

With all bothersome outside levers removed, the Reo the Fifth is especially adapted for closed cars and for the use of tops and side curtains in rainy and stormy weather. Then, too, the absence of all outside levers adds much to the car's grace and appearance.

The handle of the Reo center control is easily removable. This done, the gears lock automatically thus insuring the owner against the wide spread joy riding of drivers which so often proves disastrous to the owner, the driver as well as to the public at large.

We have received thousands of enthusiastic commendations from motorists everywhere on the simplicity, convenience and efficiency of this Reo center control and as this is but one of the many strong and advanced improvements embodied in this, the topmost achievement of R. E. Olds in automobile building, we await the outcome of Reo the Fifth, confident in the belief that the great mass of intelligent automobile buyers throughout the globe will center around the car, as they have in the past, whose popularity and success are based upon simplicity, advanced design, durability, longevity, economy, safety, comfort, reliability and maximum efficiency.

CANARY AN ARDENT MOTORIST

Atlanta Man Has a Bird That Has Traveled More Than 20,000 Miles in Automobile.

Many dogs and cats regularly receive their airings in motor cars and have shown distinct preference for these rides, but a canary bird is the latest addition to the ranks of motorists.

Dick Levi of Atlanta, Ga., is the particular canary that has the distinction of being the first in this field and he is said to have traveled over twenty thousand miles in a motor car. J. E. Levi of Atlanta tells an interesting story of Dick. Dick's first ride in an automobile was in a Premier, 24, bought by Mr. Levi in Philadelphia in 1906. Dick was one year old at that time, and with Mr. and Mrs. Levi his mileage around Philadelphia, including several trips to Boston, was ten thousand miles.

The three motorists made a trip of twelve hundred miles from Boston to Atlanta in October, 1906, being the first to cover this route in a motor car. They went by way of Baltimore and Philadelphia over the mountains, along the Southern railway. On several occasions they were out all night in their car, sleeping by the roadside. Mr. Levi says they spent three weeks in a constant rain during this trip, all the time running on low gear. Mr. Levi is almost always accompanied by Mrs. Levi, who is also an expert at the wheel of a car, and Dick is always the third member of the party. He has become so enamored of motoring that they are afraid to leave him at home for fear that he will do himself bodily injury. Motoring apparently agrees with him, as he is extremely bony and is a great singer. Besides his motoring, he has made

three trips to the Pacific coast and return by train. Mr. and Mrs. Levi would part with him under no conditions, an offer of \$250 having been refused, it is said.

STRANGE KINGDOM OF NEPAL

Secluded Land at Foot of the Himalayas Where King George Went Hunting.

The ancient and interesting little kingdom at the foot of the Himalayas to which the king went for his shoot is nearer to being an independent territory than any other of the Indian states.

Since the eighteenth century it has been ruled by the Gurkhas, who furnish to the Indian army some of the most perfect soldiers in the world. For practical purposes the country is almost as closely secluded from Europe as Tibet, to which in many respects it is akin.

The Terai, where King George was lately encamped, is the low-lying jungle tract bordering on the Indian plain a region extraordinarily rich in wild animals, including elephants, the capture of which is a highly organized and valuable industry.

The maharaja of Nepal, whose death by the way occurred on December 11 was a titular sovereign only, the real ruler being the hereditary prime minister, who visited England a few months ago. He has the title of maharaja, and is entitled to a salute of nineteen guns.

One result of the jealous exclusion of foreigners, which the Indian government thoroughly respects, is that very little is known of a great part of Nepal, and that much of the available information as to social and economic conditions is mere guesswork. For close upon a hundred years the rulers have been our very good friends, and the forces of eight thousand men headed by Jung Bahadur the Mutiny was of inestimable service.

—Westminster Gazette.

State Will Not Pay Tips

The anti-tipping campaign started by commercial travelers has elicited a powerful recruit in W. E. Davis, state auditor of Kansas. Mr. Davis has decreed that Kansas state officials, when traveling on the state's business, are not entitled to charge the public treasury for tips paid. In cost Kansas just \$3,000 in 1911 for tips distributed by state officials, and Mr. Davis has issued a set of rules for the benefit of employees who travel for the state, in which he says: "Tips or gratuities are recognitions of special service, not an actual and necessary expense for the service itself and will not be allowed." The controller of the treasury of the United States, on the other hand, has ruled that tips are a necessary incident of travel and are properly collectible from the public funds.

Value of History.

Old wrongs are so hard to root up that every man sometimes becomes impatient and indignant and rebellious, except the man who knows and has long pondered in the very slow ascent of human society to every higher level that it has reached. Historical knowledge is got only by considerable labor. Any good man who loves his fellows, when he looks out over the world and sees it as it is, is pretty certain at times to accept some revolutionary plan unless he have a pretty good historical perspective.—World's Work.

Why Old Myths Survive.

The destroyers of fine dramatic myths tell us nowadays that the Caliph Omar did not burn the ancient library of Alexandria, and therefore did not have a chance to say that all the books in it that agreed with the Koran were superfluous, and all that disagreed with the Koran were pernicious. Doubtless the perennial freshness and vitality of the tale are due to an everlasting normal human hatred of weed-grown, literary graveyards.

Bishop Was Ready for Them.

A story is told of a certain Norman bishop, who preached so eloquently against the wearing of long hair before Henry I. and his courtiers, that they gave in on the spot and agreed to have their locks shorn. No sooner had they made their decision than the wise prelate, who had provided for just such a contingency, pulled out a pair of shears from his sleeve and soon removed the curls of the whole court.

Revolutionary General's Uniform.

A Continental uniform more than 200 years old, which was once the property of General Christie of Revolutionary war fame, was one of the interesting relics of the estate of the late Margaret C. Benjamin of Ithaca, N. Y. The uniform is of white broadcloth, with silk and satin waist, knee breeches and satin stockings.

CAVITIES IN THE SKULL.

Room Enough Inside One's Head to Hide Bulky Articles.

Every one is not aware that there is space inside a person's head for storing away heavy and bulky foreign articles. One man who had made a specialty of burglary and full breaking now shows how he was aided in his work by utilizing this human attic storage room.

He concealed a large skeleton key and a saw twelve inches long, coiled like a watch spring, in the cavity reached through his nostrils. But in the London Lancet Dr. Rushton Parker relates a more remarkable case of the carrying of a large foreign body in that space of the head, and that without the victim knowing that his head was so filled up and weighted down.

A young farmer consulted Dr. Parker at the Liverpool hospital for a nasal abscess that had troubled him some time. Probing the nostril, the surgeon found that a loose mass, apparently of metal, occupied a considerable space behind the nose and above the roof of the mouth.

So large was this object that it was removed with difficulty through the side of the face. It proved to be a gun breech and an iron bolt. The breech measured 3 by 1½ by 1 inches. The bolt was three inches long. The weight of the two was a quarter of a pound. This mass of metal had been in the man's head for five years, though he had not suspected its presence there.

A muzzle loading gun had exploded in his hands and shattered his face. The wound healed without leaving any outward deformity. His only affliction was symptoms of a nasal catarrh. The young farmer made a rapid recovery to perfect health with the removal of the iron from his head.

STRANGE BEDS.

In Germany a Person Should Be an Acrobat to Sleep Well.

Habit conceals all sorts of absurdities. It makes one ache to see an illustration of a Japanese sleeping block, hollowed out just enough to permit of the neck being adjusted thereto. The Germans' notion of night repose does not come much nearer our idea of comfort. There are many ill made and unsatisfactory beds from the American point of view to be found in the Kaiser's dominions.

German beds, almost without exception, are single—so much so, indeed, that the occupant, if he attempts to deviate an inch or two from his position, finds himself sprawling on the floor.

The sheets, bed blankets, etc., are made just to fit the beds and are never wide enough to tuck in. They are seldom more than an inch or two wider than the mattress, and it requires the skill and experience of an acrobat, especially in the case of a foreigner, to keep the bedclothes evenly balanced over one.

Many of the German hotels use the French pillow, which is about half the size of the mattress and stuffed out so hard and plump that about the only benefit the tired traveler gets from it is to have it serve as a rest for his back while he sleeps in a sitting position. The majority of pillows found in Germany, however, are wedge shaped, of the same material as the mattress, and come to a point near the center of the bed. On these the sleeper (if he sleeps) rests on an inclined plane and looks

"In the center of the edifice the arena was strewn with the finest sand and successfully assumed the most different forms. At one moment it seemed to rise out of the earth like the garden of the Hesperides, and was afterward broken into the rocks and caverns of Thrace. The subterranean pipes conveyed an inexhaustible supply of water, and what had just before appeared a level plain might be suddenly converted into a wide lake, covered with armed vessels and replenished with the monsters of the deep.

"In the decoration of these scenes the Roman emperors displayed their wealth and liberality, and we read on various occasions that the whole for the purpose of the amphitheater consisted either of silver or of gold or of amber.

"The poet who describes the game's Carinus in the character of a shepherd attracted to the capitol by the fame of their magnificence affirms that the net designed as a defense against the wild beasts were of gold wire, that the porcupines were gilded and that the belt or circle which divided the several ranks of spectators from each other was studded with a precious mosaic of beautiful stones."

In ancient times there was hardly a town in the Roman empire which had not an amphitheater large enough to contain vast multitudes of spectators, and as specimens of architecture the amphitheatres were more remarkable for the mechanical skill and admirable adaptation to their purpose displayed in them than for any beauty of shape or decoration.—Chicago News.

The Artistic Temperament.

Millet, the painter of "The Angelus," had a standing agreement with a firm of art dealers who took all his work in exchange for regular payments of \$40 a month. When he was told that they could sell a single picture for as much as \$2,000 he said:

"That is their affair. As long as I have all I need and can paint what I like and as I like it I do not mind what they get for my pictures."—London Graphic.

Domestic Happiness, the only bliss of paradise that has survived the Fall.

—L'Estrange.

Some Consolation.

The man who sometimes spoke his thoughts aloud had been more concerned with the things of the world than with things spiritual. One day by chance his hand fell upon a book containing the catechism of a certain Protestant church, and he was soon earnestly engaged in reading the Ten Commandments. For some time he pondered over the "Thou shalt nots," and "Thou shalt nots," which had been forgotten almost since childhood. Then, laying down the book, with a sigh, he muttered, "Well, I've never killed anybody, anyway."—Everybody's.

Lion's Head Fountains.

Perhaps you have noticed that the water in a great many public fountains, whether for man or beast, comes out of a lion's mouth. Did you ever stop to think why a lion's head should be selected in preference to any other design? Among the ancient Egyptians the rising of the waters of the river Nile was the most important event of the year as it meant life and prosperity to the whole nation. This rising of the waters always took place when the sun was in the constellation of Leo, or the lion, so they adopted the shape of a lion as the symbol for the life giving waters of the Nile and all their fountains were carved with a lion's head. The Greeks and Romans copied this symbol and so it has come down to us.—New York Sun.

The Test of Friendship.

In friendship, as in most matters, it is the little things that count. Not promises of eternal fidelity, but thoughtfulness about trifles assures us that our friend really cares for us. The one who knows instinctively what subjects of conversation may be unpleasant to us, what subject we do not like to hear tested about, who, knowing too when we wish to be silent, humors us in our wish—that is the one with whom we love to associate. We can never retain a friend long if we are not willing to take pains to find out his peculiarities and respect them.

Rough on His Rival.

"Is he really your rival?"
"Yes."
"Great Scott! If I had a rival that looked like that man, do you know what I would do?"
"No."
"I'd give up the girl."—London Telegraph.

A Mean Retort.

"I want you to know that our people used to have money."
"I accept that as an indication that some of them also used to have brains."—Detroit Free Press.

She Must Have Been Peppery.

Daughter—Mama, Jack is coming up tonight to ask your consent to our marriage. Be kind to him, won't you? Father—Very well, daughter. I'll say no.—Boston Transcript.

Metallurgical.

Doctor (after examination)—Madame, you have a constitution of iron. Obese Patient—I have often wondered what made me so heavy.—Judge.

Lord Russell's Blunder.

Manchester Cabman Refused to Stand for the Ill Nature of the Famous Judge.

The bluntness and impetuosity of Lord Russell of Killowen often caused him to do and say things for which he was afterwards genuinely sorry, and sometimes led him to get, quite unexpectedly, a Roland for his Oliver. This happened on one occasion in Manchester. He and a junior started for an appointment one afternoon when Russell was in a very disagreeable mood. Things had not been going well during the day. The cabman was a big, powerful, athletic-looking fellow. On approaching the cab, Russell, as was his wont, closely scanned the horse and the man. "Why," said he, "a big, powerful fellow like you ought not to be driving a cab; you ought to be doing something else."

"What the deuce is it to you," said the cabman, "what I do? Get into the cab, and mind your own business."

Russell, Harry O'Brien tells us, in his "Life" of the famous judge, read little. He was too much of a man of action to be a man of books, but wherever he went he always carried two books in his bag—Locke "On the Human Understanding" and the "Imitation of Christ." He liked novels of excitement; "Monte Cristo" was a special favorite. He read Gaboriau's books, dipped into Tolstol and Tourgenieff, and once, when he was ill at Leeds, he got his chief clerk, Mr. Block, to read the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" to him. But Russell made a bad blunder through lack of literary knowledge. On one occasion, when he was introduced to Mr. Stanley Weyman, he wished to be civil to that distinguished author, so he said: "My young people, Mr. Weyman, speak constantly of your books, and tell me I ought to read them. I have read your 'Pioneer of Zenda' with much pleasure."

Ships That Made History.

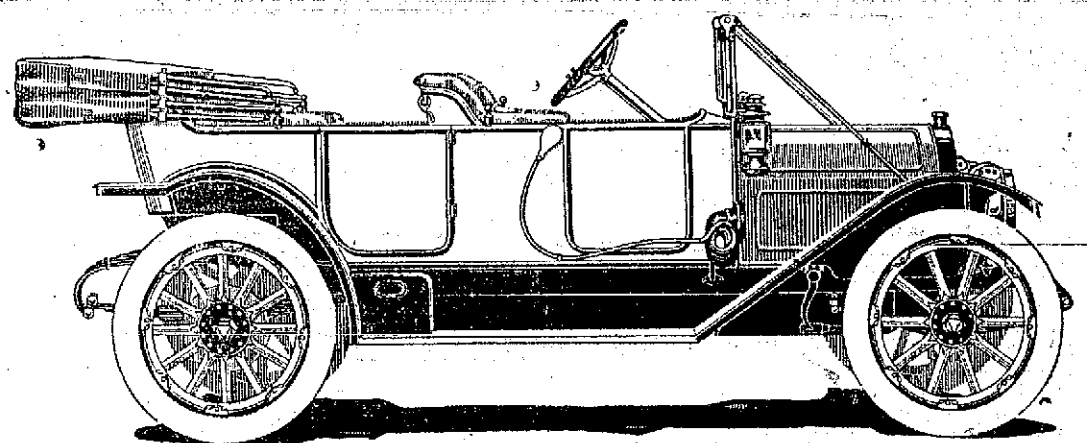
It is surely the very irony of circumstance which couples the names of the Alabama and the Kearsarge among the twelve American battleships which the secretary of the navy has reported to congress as no longer to be regarded as available for the first line of battle, and necessary to be replaced by 1920. Not far short of half a century has passed since that famous Sunday morning in June—almost as famous for its assistance to the making of history as another June Sunday of close upon half a century before which witnessed Waterloo—when the Federal war steamer or Kearsarge fought and sank the Confederate cruiser Alabama in the roads off Cherbourg. The thrilling story of the fight was in all men's mouths for years afterward; and the Alabama, though under the waves, proved as perilous a craft for this country for long subsequently as she had done, when afloat, to the northern states. The only good that resulted from her existence, indeed, was to afford the first effective chance of proving the value of international arbitration.—Westminster Gazette.

Her Discovery.

"I have made a discovery," declared the bride.
"So?"
"Yes. I find one can cook as well on a stove as on a chafin dish. Really, I was surprised."—Louisville Courier Journal.

He never wrought a good day's work who went grumbling about it.—German.

THE 1912 NEW SELF-STARTING HUDSON "33" in Three Models



Self-Starting "33" Foredoor Touring Car—\$1600 Complete, F. O. B. Detroit

A large handsome car which accommodates five passengers without crowding; is furnished with Bosch magneto and storage battery, genuine mohair top, glass wind shield, 34x4 inch tires on demountable rims, extra rims and tire irons. Inside control, full lamp equipment, with prest-o-lite tank; big, beautiful lamps, enameled black, robe and foot rails, cocoa floor mat, tool box on running board, tools, license number holders, tire repair kit, etc., with self starter, of course

AVOID THIS COMMON MISTAKE

Most every man when buying his first car buys PRICE. The machine itself is of secondary consideration. To the beginner all cars look alike. But "experience is a great teacher." For when this same man buys his SECOND car, the paramount issue is VALUE—value and power. Moral: Buy your second car first—the Hudson "33"

1912 "33" Torpedo, \$1600, complete, f.o.b. Detroit

A smart car, short coupled, with long, low rakish lines and highback comfortable seats. It is equipped with Bosch magneto and storage battery, genuine mohair top, glass windshield, 34x4 inch tires on demountable rims, extra rim and tire irons. Inside control. Full lamp equipment with prest-o-lite tank, big, beautiful lamps black enameled. Robe and foot rails, cocoa floor mat. Tool box on running board. Tools, license number holders, etc. With self-starter, of course.

1912 "33" Roadster, \$1600, complete, f.o.b. Detroit

Same chassis as used for the Mile-a-Minute Roadster. Contrary to most automobiles of this type, this is a comfortable car. The weight is so distributed that rough roads can be traveled with safety at a good speed and without discomfort to the passenger. Inside control.

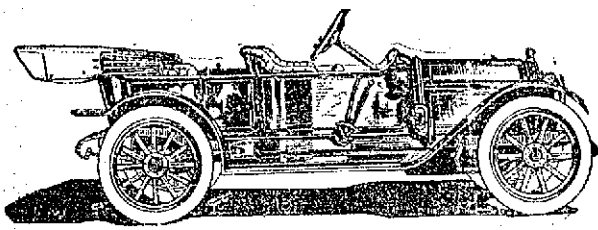
Equipped with genuine mohair top, glass windshield; also Bosch magneto and storage battery, 34x4-inch tires on demountable rims, with extra rim and tire irons, luggage carrier. Thirty gallon gasoline and ten-gallon oil tank capacity. Same lamps and other equipment as on larger cars. With self-starter, of course.

F. A. GRAY & CO.

Agents for Portsmouth and Vicinity

30-32 Daniel Street

Elmore Owners Today Are Saying "I TOLD YOU SO"



THOUSANDS of Elmore owners are noting with satisfaction the wave of enthusiasm for the valveless construction which is sweeping over the motor world. The Elmore valveless two-cycle motor is the one valveless engine which has proved itself and stood the test of a dozen years of successful use on American roads. Elmore owners have long enjoyed the advantages of a highly efficient motor, free from the valve troubles which beset the owners of even the highest priced cars with poppet valve engines. And during all these years they have been preaching enthusiastically the merit of the valveless principle.

Best of all the Elmore has been and is today offering in a car at a moderate price, a DEMONSTRATED efficiency in valveless construction which is now being CLAIMED as a wonderful feature in a few of the high priced cars.

The Elmore is the one Successful Valveless Motor.

We were the pioneers in valveless engine construction. We have advocated it since the inception of the automobile industry in America. And we have not stood still. The Elmore motor—a success from its inception—has been refined and simplified until today we believe it to be as perfect a piece of mechanism as human ingenuity can devise.

That is one reason why the output of Elmore cars, though increasing each year, has never come near to satisfying the demand. And it is no secret in the trade that for years other manufacturers have spent thousands of dollars in the effort to devise an automobile gas-engine that would equal in efficiency the patented exclusive valveless two-cycle Elmore.

So nowadays when the merits of valveless construction are being trumpeted everywhere, remember that in the Elmore alone will you find a valveless motor which has stood the tests of experience and long usage.

If valveless motors are right today, we were

right twelve years ago. A car without a peer at hill climbing. A motor the foe of the repair man—no carbon deposits—no valves to finker—no springs to replace—no poppets to adjust.

Ask the man who has used an Elmore car. The knockers have not had an opportunity to know the difference. Other models, four-passenger, \$1,050.00. Large five-passenger, \$1,650.00.

Simple Construction.

The construction of the Elmore is so simple that even a child can run the car. This fact has been well demonstrated by Miss Florence Cove, now in her 12th year, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cove of Waterville, Me.

This young lady is a familiar figure in the central part of the State, where during the past two years she has driven an Elmore, 40 U. S. P. car more than 7000 miles.

Always having full responsibility and without assistance in starting or adjusting the motor, and is yet to have her first trouble.

This is one of many instances which demonstrate the importance of having a car of simplicity and reliability.

Don't Fail to see the Complete Elmore Exhibit
at the Boston Auto Show.

Charles A. Badger, - Portsmouth, N. H.

Agent for ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

PICTURES STORIES

SOME HORSEMANSHIP.

Director Frank McGlynn, who is making pictures with the Republic company at Saranac Lake, N. Y., writes of an interesting yarn of a rather thrilling event that occurred during the taking of a Republic picture—"In the Service of the Government"—which will bear repeating. Harry Harvey, manager of the Saranac Lake company, played the part of Inspector of the Northwest Mounted Police, who was pursuing a renegade. The renegade had dropped his glove in his flight and the Inspector was to pick it up in his pursuit without stopping his horse. "Twice, in rehearsal, Harvey picked up the glove from the saddle without a hitch but when they began taking the scene his horse slipped on the ice just as Harvey leaned down to snatch up the glove, and both horse and rider went down. Harvey was equal to the emergency however, and in a moment had his horse up and was in the saddle and away without hesitation.

Completing the scene, Harvey returned to the camera man with the remark, "Did you get that, John," as though it was the easiest thing he did. Commenting upon the incident, Mr. McGlynn writes: "I think it was one of the greatest pieces of skill and horsemanship ever performed by any rider. Mr. Harvey still holds the honor of being the world's champion horseman; he has challenged the world in horsemanship and has never been defeated. He was formerly riding and driving instructor at the U. S. Cavalry and Artillery School at Fort Riley, Kan. He was the first man that ever drove a U. S. saddle gelding with four horses at a task over a figure 8 course with each wheel from each wheel.

driven six feet apart, without knocking any of them down.

The Monopol Film company, promoters of the Milano "Odyssey" picture report that they have captured an infringing copy of that picture at Ottawa, Ont., and have secured arrest of the owner, Rodé Cimattiquez, who, it is alleged, was attempting to sell the Canadian rights to exhibit the picture.

Waterville, Maine, has been invaded by ten members of the Edison company, under the direction of Mr. Oscar Apfel. They came in search of snow scenes, and expect to take several pictures, one with an ice-cutting setting, another with a mining

background, and another that will portray life in a Maine logging camp.

The picture and vaudeville houses of Lawrence, Mass., have been slowed down a great deal, due to the great mill strike which is going on there. As a large portion of the mill operatives are not working, the people have but little money for the photoplay houses.

Moving pictures were used in the local option fight in Madisonville, Ky. Rowland Clark, proprietor of the Imp Theatre, and a champion of the "drys," moved his show to the Tabernacle and showed prohibition pictures, following anti-liquor lectures.

Reason.
America "There is a claim to be the best car in the world." A car that over demonstration in the 'Buick' their fine display and have a Visit Buick's Garage, see you follow the advice. V. z. It will be of benefit to you if you are reading it, and this is a small ad, but

EASTER MILLINERY.

Cavalier Hat With
Feathers at the Side.



NEW MODEL WITH UNDER BRIM TRIMMING

A Paris milliner this spring has brought out this cavalier hat, which has immediately leaped into favor because of its dash and grace. The brim rolls back at one side, and a handsome ostrich plume curls over the edge and touches the cheek.

Linen to Match China.

Quite the newest conceit in decorative table flowers and sets of dollies is an embroidered design in the pattern and coloring of the china with which it is to be used. The fabric is a heavy linen in canvas weave, and the embroidery is done with mercerized cottons.

The idea comes from Germany, and the work is known as Weimar embroidery. One combination consists of a china tea set of graceful shape, with a decoration of radial lines and circles at the center end in tiny delft blue dots. Applied to round tablecloths, centerpieces and dollies, the design is embroidered in dots about the size of a pea, producing one of the most effective decorations imaginable for a comparatively small outlay. The enlarged design on the linens allows for a conventional motif in the circles, and each piece has a border of daisy lace.

For a breakfast room, for afternoon tea or for the country house in summer no more artistic or novel furnishings for the table have been introduced.

Satin Suits Again Popular.

For special wear next summer the woman who likes dainty clothes will have a coat and skirt suit of satin in black or some dark shade. The satin used for these suits is, of course, of the most beautiful quality, with a rich sheen and suppleness and substance of



BLACK SATIN SUIT OF SIMPLY LINE.

texture that prevent creasing and rumpling. The line of these satin suits is very simple, but often there are quite elaborate braid trimmings. The model illustrated is of the darkest navy blue satin, with braiding in black. The Eton shaped jacket, with a fitted peplum below, is one of the new style notes for spring.

EGYPT'S GREEN SUN.

Brilliant Emerald Hues Tint the Sky at Morn and Eve.

In Egypt, where the atmosphere is very clear, the green tints of the sunset light are peculiarly distinct. As the sun descends nearer and nearer to the horizon and is immensely enlarged its rays suddenly become for an instant of a brilliant green. Then a succession of green rays suffuses the sky well up to the zenith.

The same phenomenon occurs at sunrise, but less conspicuously. Sometimes at sunset, just as the last portion of the sun's disk vanishes, the color changes from green to blue, and so also after it has disappeared the sky near the horizon is green, while toward the zenith it is blue.

The fact was, of course, observed by the ancient Egyptians, and references thereto are found in their sacred writ-

ings. Day was the symbol of life and night that of death. The setting sun being identified with Osiris, that god became king of the dead. The setting sun was green; therefore Osiris as the nocturnal deity of the dead was painted green.

The splendid coffins of the high priests of Ammon frequently depicted the green sun, and the funeral deities are all colored green. This association of death with green was undoubtedly due to the green tints of the Egyptian sun at sunset.—Youth's Companion.

COFFEE WITH AN ARAB.

It Protects Even Murderers Where the Cup Has Been Shared.

Describing the hospitality of an Arabian home, the "Last Journal of Bishop Hannington" says:

"The great event of the visit is the coffee. The host has a kind of brazen shovel brought, in which he roasts the beans; then he takes a pestle and mortar of the oak of Basian, and with his own hands he pounds it to powder, making the hard oak ring forth a song of welcome to the guest. Many of these pestles and mortars are heirlooms and are richly ornamented and beautifully black and polished by age and use. Such was the one in question. Having drunk coffee (for the honored guest the cup is filled three times), you are quite safe in the hands of the most murderous.

So far do they carry this superstition that a man who had murdered another fled to the dead man's father and before he knew what had happened drank coffee. Presently friends came in and as they were relating the news to the bereaved father recognized the murderer crouching beside the fire. They instantly demanded vengeance. "No," said the father, "it cannot be. He has drunk coffee and has thus become to me as my son."

Had he not drunk coffee the father would never have rested until he had dyed his hands in his blood.

Drug Store Signs.

Every one has noticed the beautiful colors in the large glass jars that stand in the drug store windows, but every one does not know why drug stores use that sign. In the old days apothecaries and alchemists were the only druggists, and they made up their own nostrums, the composition of which was supposed to be a great secret. They used to leave their retorts and jars and stills and bottles in the window to impress upon the passersby the mystery and importance of their business. The modern drug store has no use for retorts and stills, all the processes being handled by the big chemical factories, but the large jars full of bright colored liquids are still left in the window, just as they were hundreds of years ago.—New York Sun.

Population by Race.

The population of the world by race is: Indo-Germanic (white), 550,000,000; Mongolian (yellow and brown), 330,000,000; Semitic (white), 45,000,000; Negro (black), 150,000,000; Malay (brown), 35,000,000; American Indian (red), 15,000,000. This latter figure includes every variety of the redman in all parts of the earth, the actual number of Indians in North America being much less than a million. The white race is increasing much faster than the others, owing probably to its superior intelligence and scientific knowledge of medicine and sanitation.—New York American.

Scanned All Right.

Patience—Well, he told the truth, anyway. Patience—How so? Patience—When he was buying the solitaire he told the jeweler it was for a sister. Patience—Well, I'm sure that wasn't true. Patience—Why, yes; when he offered it to the girl she promised to be a sister to him.—Yonkers Statesman.

MOTOR CYCLES AND BICYCLES

1912 MODELS OF

Excelsior, Indian, Reading Standard, and Harley Davidson. Everything Up-to-date. Magneto and Free Clutch equipped. Prices from

\$175 to \$325

A FULL LINE OF BICYCLES

Including such celebrated makes as National, Reading Standard, Columbia, Hartford, Dayton, Yale, Eureka and Barnes. Prices to suit all Pocket Books from \$20 to \$100

One of the Largest Stocks of
Tires and Sundries in the city

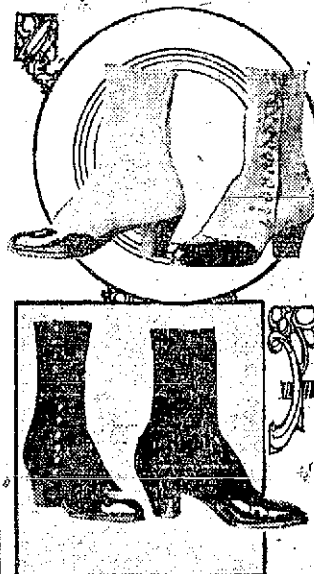
Automobile Supplies and Vulcanizing Station
Motor Cycle and Bicycle Store

C. A. LOWE

338 PLEASANT STREET

THE GAITER SHOE.

'New Styles in the
Season's Footwear.



BOOTS BUILT LIKE GAITERS NOW.

Fashion favors this season the gaiter boot, with its cloth top buttoned down the outer side exactly like a well fitting gaiter. Two styles are shown here, both boots being of patent leather in walking style, one pair having fawn colored cloth gaiter tops, the other pair tops of navy blue twill fabric. The buttons are fast and riveted to the cloth so they cannot fly off at a critical moment.

How They Do It.

Did you ever hear of a womanless republic?

Well, there is one on a peninsula south of Macedonia, in Greece, where 10,000 men live, studying and praying constantly.

Police men guard the lands constantly to keep out women pilgrims and other undesirable guests. This place is called the Mount of the Twenty Monasteries and was used in ancient times as a signaling station, but is now a real republic.

These 10,000 monks govern themselves without interference from Tur-

key or any other country. There are, however, no government buildings, no president or other officeholders.

The only police force is composed of men, who patrol the coast to keep out women and men who have no permit to enter this most exclusive of countries. Only those who have a letter of permission from the Greek patriarch in Constantinople are allowed to enter the holy place.

Some reports have it that this republic was formed in the ninth century. It is said that the foot of woman has not touched the soil of the place for centuries.

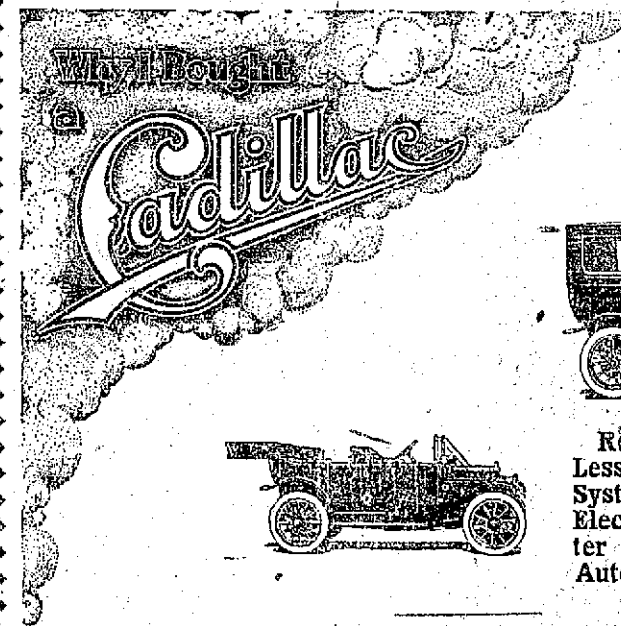
The monks who live on the place work the soil a little, but they depend chiefly upon contributions from pilgrims for their existence. Probably the greatest collection of Biblical manuscripts is in the monasteries of this republic.

"It is the most interesting place in the world for the student of the Bible," said a traveler who recently visited that country. "I have been there three times already, and I will never tire of going. There are in the monasteries thousands of Greek manuscripts, and hundreds of them are connected with the New Testament."

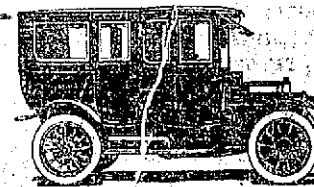
Hundreds of Bible students have studied many of these manuscripts very carefully, but there are other manuscripts that have not yet been read carefully. It may be that great discoveries, valuable to the Bible students, will emanate yet from this great storehouse of manuscripts."

Will Teach Small Talk to Girls.

Now comes the chatterbox class in the curriculum of several private schools. Many complaints have come from the mothers of girls finishing schools that their lack of small talk is agonizing. Teach them how to chat of current events, of persons in the public eye, of inventions, of anything that will make them appear intelligent, plead these mothers to the school heads. That a debutante knows music and French and a smattering of German goes for little or nothing in the ordinary drawing room gathering. They must know how to make talk, say the older ones, and they don't. The art of chatting fast is becoming a lost one, even in Paris, where it used to reign supreme. In the best French boarding schools the teachers are arranging courses of drawing room talk since it is found that there, too, the younger generation has a way of letting a knowledge of current events come in at one ear and escape at the other.



Because they are
the Standard High-
Grade Car of the
world.



Require Less Attention, Use
Less Oil, Have Best Cooling
System, Have Electric Lights,
Electric Starter and give Bet-
ter Satisfaction than any
Auto Built.

To verify this examine the Cut open Chassis at the Auto
Shows, the best and most unique exhibit, as it runs the En-
gine by the Self Starter and shows the insides of the Animal.

CHAS. E. WOODS, - Bow Street
Agent Rockingham, Stafford and York Counties.